

## SUMMIT HAS PEACE-DRIVE LOOK

WILL IT CONTINUE? . . .

### Impacted Area Aid Uncertain

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON  
Star Staff Writer

Whether or not the Lincoln Public Schools will receive federal funds as "aid to impacted areas" for Air Force Base housing and Job Corps-connected students remains uncertain, apparently to be resolved when the schools submit an application for money.

Schools Supt. Steven Watkins is counting on the per pupil reimbursement under federal law (PL847) for students from families either living in the former Air Force Base housing or working for the Job Corps.

Watkins believes the impacted area aid will be granted because the housing, although it is now being managed by a city of Lincoln agency, it is still federally owned.

He thinks that pupils from families whose parents are employed by the Lincoln Job Corps would be eligible for reimbursement "because it is federally-related employment."

However, Tom Brennan, director of Job Corps center administration, does not think federal funds will be forthcoming to the school district under the impacted aid legislation.

Brennan, who says he has had 20 years experience working with federal governmental agencies, explained that residents in the Air Force Base housing are not required to live there as military families were and the federal government did not promise to guarantee schooling for children.

He admits he has never "encountered a situation in which other than families of federal employees are living in federal housing," but notes the Job Corps does not require its employees to reside on particular property.

Some 300 of the 700 units have been rented to Job Corps personnel, University of Nebraska students and others.

In addition, Brennan points out that Job Corps employees actually are paid and employed by the Northern Natural Gas Co. and its subsidiary Management Systems Co., which he terms a "civilian corporate industry."

The land on which the Job Corps operates is leased by the federal government from the City of Lincoln. Federal property is generally defined as either owned or leased by the U.S. Government, according to the U.S. Code.

According to the 1964 United States Code, in addition to eligibility under the law for children of persons who reside and work on federal property or who had a parent on active duty in the uniformed services, children "who, while in attendance at such schools, either resided on federal property or resided with a parent employed on federal property" could be counted toward application for federal funds.

According to Edwin Wahl, Lincoln coordinator of research, the schools were eligible for the subsidy when at least 3% of the student population would apply to the federal provisions.

However, Lincoln will be able to receive federal funds for two years even though the number of eligible students has fallen below that percentage because of federal activity phase-out provisions, he says.

The district, Wahl says, has received 100% of the federal appropriation for students of families who lived and worked on federal property and 50% of the amount for children of persons who either lived or worked on federal property.

The federal appropriation was determined by averaging the local contribution per student of state school districts, except for Class I, two years prior to the application date.

The school district has received as much as \$800,000 per year in aid to impacted areas.



HOLT OF AUSTRALIA, right . . . gets laugh from Johnson and Marcos.

### Chiefs Ready Communique

. . . TO INCLUDE LBJ'S VIEWS

Manila (AP)—The seven-nation summit conference on Viet Nam worked Tuesday on a final communique expected to embody four points laid down by President Johnson as an allied stand combining unity and firmness with an offer of reconciliation to the communists.

If there were major disagreements among the seven chiefs of government, it appeared these would be bypassed publicly. Good progress was reported by the foreign ministers and their aides on the communique draft.

Made By LBJ

Competent sources considered it likely that the statement would include the points made Monday in President Johnson's talk to the other leaders.

These four points were: (1) Determination that all aggression must fall, (2) commitment to the job of pacification, (3) dedication to and awareness of regional cooperation for the benefit of all Asia, and (4) a hope of reconciliation and peaceful settlement.

The summit conference had the look of a high-powered peace offensive, but so far as communist Vietnamese demands were concerned, there evidently would be no weakening on basic allied positions.

Competent sources said the "hawk" elements at the conference were happy and satisfied with points in the statement dealing with territorial integrity of Viet Nam, self-determination and allied consultation before any peace negotiations.

Must Agree

The South Vietnamese leaders have insisted on this, as if warning there must be no approach to North Viet Nam without their agreement to terms.

They were also reported seeking assurances that any peace agreement would not prevent the Saigon regime from continuing its efforts against the Viet Cong.

An atmosphere of warm Filipino friendliness for Johnson and his fellow conferees was jolted by a brief but wild anti-war demonstration. (Story Page 2.)

What was made public from the first closed-door discussions at Malacanang Palace, the Philippine White House, had a look of orchestration: heavy emphasis on the theme of peace and equally heavy stress on the idea that the desire for peace could not be interpreted as weakness or willingness to surrender to communist demands.

More Men Must Go

Although the U.S. commander in Viet Nam, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, told the summit conferees there would be need for more troops there, he drew a picture of steadily declining communist effectiveness. He said the troops would be needed for a program of pacification and reconstruction.

White House Press Secretary Bill D. Moyers after the day's deliberations, quoted Johnson as saying allied unity and determination would bring a Viet Nam peace either through a peace conference or by the communists' stopping aggression.

The Manila summit, he said, should produce a unity which would provide a new fuel for peace, and he added: "Let the bullies of the world know that when they do attack their neighbors, the friends of their neighbors will be there to resist."

There have been hints of communist world interest in some approach to the peace table, hints which members of the seven delegations have given an attentive look.

Ky's Reminder

But, pointedly, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky told the conferees: "We must always remember that no effort to achieve peace can be successful if it is not made in consultation with the people and government of the Republic of Viet Nam."

This implied a warning that the Saigon regime would re-

Today's Chuckle  
Happiness? That's when you find your eyeglasses soon enough so that you still remember what you wanted them for.

### Sheppard May Keep Quiet

. . . GOES ON TRIAL AGAIN IN FIRST WIFE'S MURDER

Cleveland, Ohio (AP)—Sam H. Sheppard went on trial a second time Monday in the 1954 murder of his first wife, with a hint at the outset that he may not take the witness stand or offer any defense testimony whatsoever.

"A search for the truth, that is what we are embarked upon . . ." Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Tally told an initial batch of 15 women and nine men called as prospective jurors.

Sheppard, 42, spend three dramatic days on the stand at his first trial which ended in his conviction for second-degree murder of Marilyn Sheppard. He served nine years in prison before the U.S. Supreme Court ordered him retried or freed.

Thinks Not

"If the defendant did not testify, would you feel that was any indication that he had something to hide?" defense attorney F. Lee Bailey of Boston asked the first jury prospect.

"No," replied Alan Severs, 38, a bachelor with a junior high school education.

"At the end of the state's case, if the defense says nothing and presents nothing, would this indicate to you the defense had something to hide?" Bailey went on.

Again Severs replied in the negative. He was tentatively seated as the first juror, but may be eliminated later if either the state or defense so desires.

Job Connection

By chance, it developed in questioning that Severs once worked in a firm owned by the late Thomas Reese, Marilyn Sheppard's father. During the interrogation, however, Severs said he had no preconceived opinion in the case.

At the retrial's overnight recess, the 12-member jury

box was half filled with prospects seated temporarily.

Any or all of the six are still subject to elimination, however, at the wish of either the state or the defense. Each side has six peremptory challenges.

Bailey returned several

times to the possibility of Sheppard's presenting no courtroom defense beyond his plea of innocence. At one point, Tally told the jury prospects:

"The burden of providing the defendant guilty beyond a reasonable doubt rests on

the state of Ohio . . . You cannot draw any inference from his failure to testify."

Mrs. Sheppard, 31, four months pregnant, was bludgeoned to death July 4, 1954, in her lakefront home in Bay Village, a suburb 12 miles west of Cleveland.

Sheppard testified at his first trial that a bushy-haired stranger invaded his home while he was asleep, and knocked him unconscious after killing Marilyn.

Tried originally for his life on a first-degree murder charge, Sheppard was convicted of second-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment. He won freedom on bail in 1964, and last spring the Supreme Court ruled him entitled to a second trial on grounds of detrimental news reports and improper courtroom conduct during the first trial.



LEAVING COURT . . . Sheppard, Bailey.

### Explosion Traps 30 Coal Miners

Bogota, Colombia (AP)—An explosion trapped 30 miners in two coal mines Monday at Samaca, about 100 miles northeast of Bogota, government officials in Boyaca province reported.

They said army troops, doctors and nurses rushed to the mines to aid in rescue operations.

ELECTION 1966 . . .

### Denney: System Is Issue

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the 14th in a series of articles to help acquaint voters with issues and candidates in the coming general election.)

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

It was crisp and cool when Bob Denney stepped out of the Lincoln Hotel this early October morning.

First stop: the Skyline Cafe at deserted, wind-swept Gateway Shopping Center, where the leaves of autumn skidded across the broad parking lot and 36 members of the Gateway Sertoma Club waited to share with him a breakfast of French toast, sausage, orange juice and coffee.

"The overriding issue is the preservation of the two-party system," Denney told them. On to King's Food Host for a hand-shaking tour which carried him into the big kitchens to the ladies preparing the fried onions and the men in aprons at the meat table. "I've seen your picture on TV," one shouted.

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BOB DENNEY

To Security Mutual Life Insurance Company where he grasped the palms of 132 employees (his actual count) and reaped a happy harvest of encouraging words.

To the University of Nebraska Faculty Club for a cafeteria luncheon and a brief speech.

"We don't need push button congressmen (Clair, Callan supports President Johnson 92.6% of the time, his advertising hammers away) that do what one man says," Denney declared.

Under a bright blue Octo-

Pleads Innocent  
San Diego, Calif. (AP)—Pandora Cooke, a statuesque go-go girl accused of marrying servicemen for their allotment checks, pleaded innocent Monday at her federal court arraignment.

Fried Chicken . . . 79c  
Complete dinner. Ruppert Lunchonette, 13th & N.—Adv.

Columbus, Ohio (AP)—Joseph Dechess, 50, was working in his basement sign shop when he smelled smoke.

He dashed upstairs to find smoke billowing from the bedroom where his wife, Veronica, 40, was resting.

"She died. She died," Dechess sobbed. "I tried to save her but I couldn't."

Downstairs firemen found the sign on which Dechess had been working. It said: "Prevent Fires."

Chicken Dinner 99c  
Tues. only. Reg. \$1.35. Coat-n-ry, 1328 South—Adv.

### Pershing Parking Lot Study Okayed

By BOB SCHIREPF  
Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday authorized a St. Louis consulting firm to recommend the size of a proposed off-street parking facility to serve Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Since much information concerning parking in the Pershing area has already been assembled, the firm of Harland-Bartholomew will probably need only to determine the passenger load per car of cars destined for Pershing in order to make a recommendation, said planning director Douglas Broden.

This can be accomplished by conducting a "card survey" at the auditorium box office for a maximum cost of \$200, he added.

Press Ahead  
The council has indicated

### Track-Crossers Struck By Train

32 Are Killed

Calcutta, India (AP)—A speeding express train plowed into a group of persons crossing a track at a station early Monday, killing 32 and injuring 10. Railroad officials said the tragedy occurred when passengers from a train disembarked at Lakhisera, 380 miles northwest of Calcutta, and were crossing the track, in darkness, to reach another platform. The express was not scheduled to stop at the station and sped through the group.

The officials said there was a footbridge at the station. They could not explain why the victims did not use it. An official inquiry was underway.

its desire to press ahead with plans for a parking facility despite a delay in the official state reaction to a city proposal to construct a state office-city parking building.

Council vice chairman Mrs. Helen Boosalls said Monday the project should have an "urgent" priority.

This week's council meeting was one of the shortest on record, with few agenda items requiring lengthy hearing or debate.

Seek Buses

A group of West O St. women, all parents of high school age students, appealed to the council to intervene in helping to obtain bus service for the area.

"We have called everybody and no one is going to help us," said Mrs. John Breckner of 230 No. 1st Ave.

Mrs. Breckner said "for years city lines buses have taken kids to senior high school" until service was stopped the second week of school this fall.

No Obligation

She maintained that Lincoln Public School officials said the district has no obligation to transport high school students and Lincoln City Lines management told her over telephone that it would take \$20 per day in fares to justify serving the approximately 30 high school students in the West O vicinity.

No relief has been received from the State Railway Commission either, she testified. Mayor Dean Petersen told the group that the council has no authority to control city lines (a private firm) or school district bus routing.

(For more on council meeting see Page 6.)

### HEADLINES INSIDE

COMMONS RILED—Master spy George Blake's escape angered the British Parliament Monday and the government ordered an investigation of the prison system. Story Page 2.

INITIAL OPEN HOUSE — Doors of the new central Nebraska vocational-technical school at Hastings were opened Monday for inspection by prospective students, parents and businessmen. Story Page 3.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN: Fair and a little warmer Tuesday. High from 70 to 75.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Mostly fair and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs in the 70s.

More Weather Page 3



## 2,000 Anti-War Filipinos Fight Police Outside LBJ's Hotel

Manila (AP)—About 2,000 Philippine students dramatized their opposition to the Viet Nam war Monday night with a wild but brief fight with police outside President Johnson's hotel.

At one point, as police moved in with clubs and rifle butts, a half dozen police pistol shots were fired into the air.

After the battle, police hauled 20 students away in patrol wagons and 12 in ambulances. One American television cameraman had his head bloodied by a student

wielding a bamboo pole. President Johnson was in his suite when the demonstration took place. He could hear the students' "Yankee go home" slogans and their shouting and screaming as the police moved in.

The demonstrations, however, were something less than the students had hoped for. Their leaders had predicted a turnout of 5,000. Less than half that showed up.

It was enough, nevertheless, to get the vocal minority of Philippine students on the rec-

ord with their fellows in Australia and New Zealand, who demonstrated against U.S. policies in Viet Nam during the President's visit to those countries.

The slogans and chants appeared likely to follow Johnson as he continues his Far East swing.

On To Hotel

The Philippine students began their demonstrations at dusk in front of the U.S. embassy and all was noisy but orderly for two hours. Then they headed for the Manila Hotel about half a mile away.

They moved into the small courtyard before the hotel and a police cordon was thrown up. At first hotel guests peered from their windows and viewed the demonstration with amusement.

Then two loudspeaker jeeps showed up, a student in dark glasses began haranguing the crowd, and the mood turned ugly.

A police whistle sounded and police charged. They clubbed some students to the ground and dragged others away. The courtyard was strewn with hastily jettisoned placards.



STORY AT LEFT  
PROTESTERS . . . fall as police move in.

## First Ladies See Boondocks Village

Tagaytay, Philippines (AP)—Escorted by five jeeploads of soldiers, Lady Bird Johnson came to this back country village with four other first ladies Monday and had lunch while looking out at a volcano.

Mrs. Johnson and the others traveled in an air-conditioned bus to see poverty-stricken villages where the Philippine government has redevelopment projects under way. They stopped for the lunch near volcanic Lake Taal.

The first ladies peered through binoculars at the volcano, which erupted mildly last month.

It is one of the world's most powerful volcanoes.

"What will we do in case we hear it erupting?" asked Mrs. Johnson's press secretary.

"By then it will be too late," a Philippine official replied.

After the lunch the first



ladies made an impulsive stop at a roadside fruit stand and Mrs. Johnson got out her movie camera to record the display of bananas, papayas and native vegetables.

Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos, wife of the Philippine president and hostess to the four visiting first ladies said, "I did not know Mrs. Johnson could turn photographer."

Also along were Mrs. Nguyen Nam, Thanom Kittikachorn of Thailand and Mrs. Harold Holt of Australia.

## Escape Angers Parliament; Major Jail Probe Ordered

London (AP)—A major inquiry into the security of Britain's prisons was ordered by the government Monday in the wake of master spy George Blake's escape from a London jail where he was serving 42 years for passing secrets to Russia.

Home Secretary Roy Jenkins told a turbulent House of Commons the inquiry

would be headed by Earl Mountbatten, who retired last year as chief of the defense staff.

Conservatives and Laborites alike expressed alarm about the apparent ease with which 44-year-old Blake, reckoned the most dangerous spy of postwar years, was spirited out of Wormwood Scrubs jail Saturday night.

No Clue  
Not a single firm clue to Blake's whereabouts has been turned up by Scotland Yard, which is keeping close watch on communist embassies and ships in British ports.

Conservative leader Edward Heath sounded off angrily at Jenkins: "You must recognize that the responsibility is your responsibility and the government's alone."

Parliamentary tempers rose to boiling point as Jenkins, noted for his desire to reform the penal system in Britain, made his calm statement. Frank Tomney, a Laborite who represents the district where Wormwood Scrubs jail is located, said angrily:

"This escape, quite frankly, is the worst in terms of importance ever known. Bank robbers are one thing, but to free a man like Blake with what he has done to security in Europe—a man who is responsible for sending to their deaths an unknown number of British agents—is lamentable."

40 At Least  
After Blake's secret trial in 1961, which brought him the longest espionage sentence in English history, it was reported his work as a double agent had resulted in the death or disappearance of at least 40 Western agents.

Jenkins said he hoped the Mountbatten inquiry would be completed in a few months. He made it plain it would investigate prison security generally—not just the Blake affair.

Jenkins temporarily silenced opposition critics by disclosing that the decision to remove Blake from the list of prisoners most likely to escape was taken in 1961—during a Conservative administration.

Legislators were particularly exasperated because three more prisoners vanished

Monday morning from another London prison, Wandsworth.

Government sources played down his value to the communists. One informant described him as "an extinct volcano."

If there is any Soviet involvement in Blake's escape, this informant said, it could only be for psychological reasons—in other words, a demonstration to Russian agents that they will not be abandoned if caught.

The view was not shared by all intelligence men, however.

## U.S. EYES HUNGARIAN INTIMATION SERIOUSLY

Washington (AP)—A Hungarian suggestion that North Viet Nam might have softened its position concerning peace is under serious study in Washington.

But officials advise caution in the absence of any tangible

## 'Big Red One' In Major Operation To Facilitate Viet Resettlement

Saigon (AP)—A multi-battalion force of U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops pushed along the banks of the Saigon River Monday in a major operation to clear Viet Cong from the area for resettlement of South Vietnamese civilians.

The operation, in which the "Big Red One" troops were said to be hitting Viet Cong moving in sampans under the

cover of darkness, was the only major action reported.

A civilian bus hit a Viet Cong mine 22 miles north of Hue, killing 15 Vietnamese and injuring 20, and the communists rained mortar shells on two American positions, but a general upsurge in terrorism or a large-scale offensive by the communists to coincide with the opening of

the Manila summit conference apparently failed to materialize.

Intelligence reports reaching allied commanders last week had indicated stepped up action by the Viet Cong to coincide with the Manila conference, and American commanders had prepared for the expected surge.

While rainstorms again reduced U.S. bombing missions over North Viet Nam Monday, F-4C Phantom jets attacked communist positions in the Demilitarized Zone and pilots reported destroying two gun emplacements.

In South Viet Nam, high-flying U.S. B-52 bombers from Guam pounded suspected communist troop concentrations and supply areas 18 miles southwest of Hue.

The 1st Infantry Division operation began Oct. 19 and so far has accounted for 39 Viet Cong killed and large amounts of weapons and supplies seized.

## India, UAR, Yugoslavia Tell 3-Part Peace Path

New Delhi (AP)—The leaders of India, Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic said Monday the only solution to the Viet Nam war is a cessation of American bombing, withdrawal of all foreign forces and the seating of the Viet Cong as a "main party" in any peace talks.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Presidents Tito and Nasser outlined those steps in a joint communique on the end of their trip to the summit only a few hours after the seven-nation summit on Viet Nam opened in Manila.

The New Delhi communique said American bombing of North Viet Nam "should be ended immediately without any preconditions."

It called for implementation of the Geneva agreements and withdrawal of all foreign forces.

These three leaders, the communique said, "recognize

that participation of the South Vietnamese National Liberation Front (political arm of the Viet Cong) would be necessary as one of the main parties in any efforts for realization of peace in Viet Nam.

The leaders proposed a wider meeting next year of the non-aligned countries.

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## Aberfan Mother Shouts Charge Coal Board 'Killed Our Children'

Aberfan, Wales (AP)—Weeping parents charged Britain's National Coal Board Monday with responsibility for the deaths Friday of their children beneath a black avalanche of mine debris.

"They killed our children," shouted one woman at a preliminary inquest into the disaster, which is believed to have killed 200 children and adults.

In London, Cledwyn Hughes, secretary of state for Wales, emotionally told a silent House of Commons that he had ordered emergency action to make safe three oth-

er coal mine slag dumps in south Wales.

Hazards  
He said they were in "a hazardous condition." He said he had also ordered an immediate inspection of all of the 500 such heaps scattered throughout Wales.

It was just such a heap that slid down upon Aberfan Friday morning, engulfing the village's primary school and more than 100 children, sweeping away homes and entombing whole families.

By late Monday the bodies of 112 children and 31 adults had been recovered. Eleven crushed and mangled bodies were unidentified.

At the inquest in Aberfan's Baptist chapel, John Collins, 40-year-old inspector at an aircraft factory, charged that his wife and two sons were "buried alive by the National Coal Board."

He refused to allow Coroner Benjamin Hamilton to enter any other cause for their death.

Collins' shouted charges brought a chorus of assent from the 60-odd parents present.

In Commons, leaders of all three parties expressed the nation's grief and praised the thousands of rescue workers.

Hughes told of the government's appointment of Lord Justice Edmund Davies, a Welshman, to carry out a searching probe of the disaster.

## Gina Granted Legal Separation

Latina, Italy (AP)—Gina Lollobrigida, 33-year-old Italian film star, and her Yugoslav-born physician husband, Dr. Milko Skofic, were granted a legal separation Monday after 17 years of marriage.

Judge Luigi Velletri granted the separation after the couple told him at a final hearing in Latina that reconciliation is impossible. There is no divorce in Italy.

Custody of the couple's 9-year-old son, Andrei Milko Jr., was granted to Miss Lollobrigida. The movie star and Skofic agreed to divide their common property on a percentage basis of what each had earned during their marriage.

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Legislators were particularly exasperated because three more prisoners vanished

## 'No Munich' For North Viet Nam

Tokyo (AP)—North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong has declared the communists will make no Munich-type settlement in Viet Nam but will fight until "final victory" against the U.S. imperialists, a Hanoi broadcast said Tuesday.

"Never Munich again. In whatever form," Pham told two Czechoslovak interviewers. The reference was to the 1938 Munich conference where Britain and France yielded to Hitler's demands for cession by Czechoslovakia of the Sudetenland.



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Caulking Compound. Needle Nose Spout . . . 4 for	99c	Sealant. Guaranteed to stop basement leaks over sound surfaces. Absolutely the finest latex house paint made. Only \$7.99 gallon . . . and worth it. All colors and white.	5.95
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# Row Crops Suffer Wind Damage In Some Areas

By The Associated Press  
Winds which ranged up to 75 miles an hour at some Nebraska points last Friday caused some damage to row crops in the state, government crop observers reported Monday.

"A considerable amount of lodging occurred in grain sorghum fields as a result of the high winds and snow, which hit the southwest, central and northeast areas most severely," according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

"Damage to other crops was less extensive, but the lodging will likely increase field losses and slow harvest of crops in the areas affected," the division added.

**15% Corn Harvested**  
About 15% of the corn has been harvested and moisture content continues to average about 22%. The corn harvest pace is about the same as last year although somewhat behind the progress of other recent years.

Grain sorghum harvest, nearly 60% completed, also is progressing at a rate similar to last year, the division said. Moisture content of the

harvested grain sorghum remains at about 16%, and artificial drying has been necessary.

Other crop report observations:

More than 85% of soybeans have been harvested. Moisture content of beans ran around 12% in most areas.



'67 Pork Queen

Kathryn Riddle of Bartley, a University of Nebraska home economics sophomore, was named Nebraska's 1967 pork queen at the annual Nebraska Swine Council pork banquet in Grand Island.

The dry bean and millet harvest are virtually complete in the west, and sugar beet and potato digging are well under way.

Surface moisture conditions in small grain fields have improved recently but last week's winds caused some soil to blow and whipped the young plants considerably. Condition of wheat remains relatively high, nonetheless.

Precipitation received throughout the state for the week ending Monday included:

Grand Island	East	..26
Lincoln	..08 Omaha	
Central	..07 Valentine	..03
North Platte	..03	
Scottsbluff	..10 Sidney	..05

## Missile Sites Modernizing To Start Soon

Scottsbluff — Some 200 Minutemen missile sites in western Nebraska, eastern Colorado and eastern Wyoming will be modernized in a program to begin late this year, it was announced Monday.

R. W. Randall, general manager of the Boeing Aircraft Company of Cheyenne, Wyo., said his firm and a subcontractor would start work Dec. 5 incorporating modifications to update the missile sites.

**Peak In February**

The dispatch point, Randall said, will be a building at the junction of Highways 30-71 in Kimball. The structure originally was used when the Minutemen sites were built. Randall said the work should reach its peak in February of next year, with the project to be completed by August of next year.

## 'Curtis Opposed Basic Law For Voc Tech School'

Shickley (UPI) — Democratic national committeewoman Mrs. Maurine Biegert of Shickley said Monday Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Nebr., voted against the basic federal law which made the new Central Nebraska Vocational-Technical School possible.

She said Curtis' recent remarks praising the school were "hypocritical."

"The Central Nebraska Vocational Technical School was organized, promoted and voted for by the people of the area on the basis that a share of its operating costs would be reimbursed by the federal government under the terms of the vocational education act of 1963," Mrs. Biegert said in a statement. "Carl Curtis voted against this law. He was one of only four Senators who voted against it."

She said Governor Morrison has supported the new area trade school and assisted in securing voter approval to establish the unit.

Morrison, a Democrat, seeks Curtis' Senate post.

### Pancake Queen

Clarkson—Linda Vondra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lad Vondra, was crowned pancake queen at the annual festivities sponsored by the Clarkson firemen. She is a Clarkson High School senior.



John Sahling (at keyboard) . . . demonstrates key punch machine for Raymond Iwan (l. to r.), Mary Brandt, Jenny Shuck and Cathy Hakanson. The girls are from Edgar.

## New Voc Tech School Holds First Open House

By JOHN LEE

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Hastings — "Girls Welcome" was the word here Monday as central Nebraska Tech held its first open house for prospective students, parents and businessmen.

"We urged girls to come along with anyone else," noted Supt. Dr. Chester Gausman. "We are the only vocational-technical school set up with classes specifically for girls, and many are probably not familiar with this idea," he explained.

The school had expected more than the 17 of the gentle sex now enrolled in business and office classes.

There is currently a data processing course, also for girls and boys, and two fields new to state technical schools — dental assistant and medical secretarial — will be open with the start of the second quarter in December. A certified laboratory assistant program will be started next March.

### 'Half Girls'

"We expect at least half of the student body to be girls by this time next year," said Gausman.

Currently enrolled in 13 courses are 196 from the 17-

## Father Murphy's Rites Wednesday

Omaha — Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. John's Church for the Rev. Thomas H. Murphy, S.J., treasurer and vice president for financial affairs at Creighton University.

Father Murphy, who was 79, died Saturday night after a brief illness. He had been Creighton's chief business-investment counselor for 36 years.

He was born at Webster Grove, Mo., and entered the Society of Jesus in 1918.

Survivors include one brother and two sisters, all of the St. Louis area.

## State, Federal Aid Said Essential

Omaha — Gov. Frank Morrison declared Monday that Omaha nor any other city can cope with today's problems without state and federal aid.

And he pledged that if elected to the U.S. Senate he will work to win for Omaha the designation of a demonstration city. Morrison seeks to unseat GOP Sen. Carl T. Curtis, a Republican.

Morrison charged that Curtis has opposed the program and refused to support it until two weeks before the election and contended Curtis' position "is a reversal of his previous philosophy which is ludicrous hypocrisy and makes a political joke of a serious program for the development of the city."

"You cannot support the Great Society for Omaha and oppose it everywhere else in America as Mr. Curtis is now attempting to do," Morrison said.

Morrison made the statement as part of the first of a series of discussions of what he termed his program for Nebraska. He said at a news conference, he is initiating this series because Curtis declined to appear with him at a University of Nebraska convocation.

The entire program, the governor said, is:

1. A program of general

community development in urban revitalization.  
2. A program of agricultural expansion.  
3. A program of scientific and educational development.  
4. A program of soil and water conservation.  
5. A program of tourist travel promotion.  
6. A program to combat communism and further international understanding.

## Dr. DeBacker Dies; Received Catholic Layman's Top Honor

Hastings — Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in St. Cecilia's Church for Dr. L. J. DeBacker, a Hastings physician and surgeon who died in Omaha Saturday at the age of 72. Dr. DeBacker was widely known for his church and civic interests.

In 1950 he was invested with the title of Knight of St. Gregory, the highest honor bestowed by the Pope upon a Catholic layman. In 1952 he attended the International Eucharistic Congress in Barcelona, Spain. He was a member of the Hastings Chamber of Commerce, the Elks and the American Legion.

WWI Veteran

Dr. DeBacker was a native

of Omaha but grew up in St. Marys, Kan., where his father was a physician. Following his graduation from the Creighton University College of Medicine in 1918, he spent 18 months in the U.S. Navy Medical Corps in World War I. He subsequently interned at St. Joseph's Hospital in Omaha, practiced briefly in Spaulding, and taught at Creighton for four years before establishing his medical practice in Hastings.

Survivors include four sons and three daughters: Dr. L. J. DeBacker Jr., Iowa City, Iowa; Richard, Grand Island; David, Houston, Tex.; Robert Shreveport, La.; Mrs. Robert Kelleher, Billings, Mont.; Mrs. Jack Taylor, North Wales, Pa.; and Judith, Hastings.

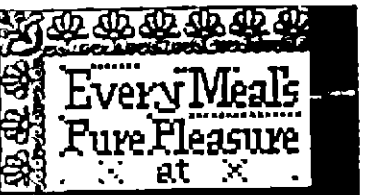
His wife preceded him in death.

## 100% Ratings Given Curtis, Hruska By ACA

Washington (UPI) — The percentage ratings of senators in the 89th congress, second session, by the Americans for Constitutional Action were released Monday.

Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Nebr., was rated 100 for his votes on issues this year. Sen. Roman Hruska, R-Nebr., also received a 100 ratings.

Both senators rated 91 on past performance.



10th & O Lower Level Free Parking

## Garbers New President Of State Firemen

Norfolk — Walter H. Garbers of Columbus has been elected president of the Nebraska State Volunteer Firemen's Association.

He was named to succeed Lloyd C. Bauer of Sidney. The firemen decided to meet next year in Columbus and picked Ogallala as their 1968 convention site.

Arthur R. Stevens, Imperial, was named first vice president and Robert L. Larsen, Gering, second vice presi-



dent. The association re-elected Russell D. Salak of Schuyler as secretary-treasurer and the Rev. Walter C. Rundin, Wahoo, as chaplain.

Mrs. Glen Smith of Columbus was elected president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Victor Nuss, Bridgeport, first vice president; Mrs. Carl Robertson, Gering, second vice president, and Mrs. Roy Kramer, Scottsbluff, parliamentarian.

Mrs. Robert L. Larsen of Gering was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The Nebraska Fire Chiefs elected Leslie Mills of North Platte as its president.

**RE-ELECT**

**JOHN E. KNIGHT**

Northeast Businessman and Community Leader  
Best qualified by

- Experience
- Training
- Ability

**26th District — State Legislature**

This ad paid for by Knight for Unimercial Committee  
Everett Green, Chairman, Carl Larson, Treasurer

## Food Giveaway Violated Law, Claims Thomas

Omaha — Dave Thomas, Democratic nominee for attorney general, charged Monday that Attorney General Clarence Meyer violated the state's corrupt practices act by helping distribute free food during the Republican campaign caravan and "as a result . . . his activities would void any election of him."

Thomas called on the Republican party to replace Meyer on the ticket.

He said Meyer was present on the caravan "that distributed thousands of dollars of free food and refreshments at Hastings, Grand Island, Kearney, North Platte and Scottsbluff."

Thomas cited Section 32-1101 of the Nebraska Statutes and a 1954 attorney general's opinion which said giving away of "drinks, cigars or other refreshments is expressly prohibited even though not given as a compensation for a vote or promise of a vote."



## Now Happy wives have 2 Starlite Phones!

A New Starlite Wall Style puts all calls just a reach away by day. Compact, lightweight, convenient.

A New Starlite Desk Set brightens your night calls. New non-skid base, internal ringer, improved dial light.

Have either or BOTH extensions (or any style) installed WITHOUT CHARGE before December 31st!

The Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Company



LINCOLN TEMPERATURES		
10 a.m. (Mon)	25	30 p.m.
11 a.m.	32	3:30 p.m.
12 a.m.	34	4:30 p.m.
1:1 a.m.	31	5:30 p.m.
2 a.m.	33	6:30 p.m.
3 a.m.	32	7:30 p.m.
4 a.m.	31	8:30 p.m.
5 a.m.	30	9:30 p.m.
6 a.m.	29	10:30 p.m.
7 a.m.	28	11:30 p.m.
8 a.m.	27	12:30 a.m.
9 a.m.	26	1:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	25	2:30 a.m.
11 a.m.	24	3:30 a.m.
12 p.m.	23	4:30 a.m.
1 p.m.	22	5:30 a.m.
2 p.m.	21	6:30 a.m.
3 p.m.	20	7:30 a.m.
4 p.m.	19	8:30 a.m.
5 p.m.	18	9:30 a.m.
6 p.m.	17	10:30 a.m.
7 p.m.	16	11:30 a.m.
8 p.m.	15	12:30 p.m.
9 p.m.	14	1:30 p.m.
10 p.m.	13	2:30 p.m.
11 p.m.	12	3:30 p.m.
12 a.m.	11	4:30 p.m.
1 a.m.	10	5:30 p.m.
2 a.m.	9	6:30 p.m.
3 a.m.	8	7:30 p.m.
4 a.m.	7	8:30 p.m.
5 a.m.	6	9:30 p.m.
6 a.m.	5	10:30 p.m.
7 a.m.	4	11:30 p.m.
8 a.m.	3	12:30 a.m.
9 a.m.	2	1:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	1	2:30 a.m.
11 a.m.	0	3:30 a.m.
12 p.m.	-1	4:30 a.m.
1 p.m.	-2	5:30 a.m.
2 p.m.	-3	6:30 a.m.
3 p.m.	-4	7:30 a.m.
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10 p.m.	-11	2:30 p.m.
11 p.m.	-12	3:30 p.m.
12 a.m.	-13	4:30 p.m.
1 a.m.	-14	5:30 p.m.
2 a.m.	-15	6:30 p.m.
3 a.m.	-16	7:30 p.m.
4 a.m.	-17	8:30 p.m.
5 a.m.	-18	9:30 p.m.
6 a.m.	-19	10:30 p.m.
7 a.m.	-20	11:30 p.m.
8 a.m.	-21	12:30 a.m.
9 a.m.	-22	1:30 a.m.
10 a.m.	-23	2:30 a.m.
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3 a.m.	-40	7:30 p.m.
4 a.m.	-41	8:30 p.m.
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9 a.m.	-46	1:30 a.m.
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12 p.m.	-49	4:30 a.m.
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3 p.m.	-52	7:30 a.m.
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1 a.m.	-278	5:30 a.m.
2 a.m.	-279	6:30 a.m.
3 a.m.	-280	7:30 a.m.
4 a.m.	-281	8:30 a.m.
5 a.m.	-282	9:30 a.m.
6 a.m.	-283	10:30 a.m.
7 a.m.	-284	11:30 a.m.
8 a.m.	-285	12:30 p.m.
9 a.m.	-286	1:30 p.m.
10 a.m.	-287	2:30 p.m.
11 a.m.	-288	3:30 p.m.
12 p.m.	-289	4:30 p.m.
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4 p.m.	-293	8:30 p.m.
5 p.m.	-294	9:30 p.m.
6 p.m.	-295	10:30 p.m.
7 p.m.	-296	11:30 p.m.
8 p.m.	-297	12:30 a.m.
9 p.m.	-298	1:30 a.m.
10 p.m.	-299	2:30 a.m.
11 p.m.	-300	3:30 a.m.
12 a.m.	-301	4:30 a.m.
1 a.m.	-302	5:30 a.m.
2 a.m.	-303	6:30 a.m.
3 a.m.	-304	7:30 a.m.
4 a.m.	-305	8:30 a.m.
5 a.m.	-306	9:30 a.m.
6 a.m.	-307	10:30 a.m.
7 a.m.	-308	11:30 a.m.
8 a.m.	-309	12:30 p.m.
9 a.m.	-310	1:30 p.m.
10 a.m.	-311	2:30 p.m.
11 a.m.	-312	3:30 p.m.
12 p.m.	-313	4:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	-314	5:30 p.m.
2 p.m.	-315	6:30 p.m.
3 p.m.	-316	7:30 p.m.
4 p.m.	-317	8:30 p.m.
5 p.m.	-318	9:30 p.m.
6 p.m.	-319	10:30 p.m.
7 p.m.	-320	11:30 p.m.
8 p.m.	-321	12:30 a.m.
9 p.m.	-322	1:30 a.m.
10 p.m.	-323	2:30 a.m.
11 p.m.	-324	3:30 a.m.
12 a.m.	-325	4:30 a.m.
1 a.m.	-326	5:30 a.m.
2 a.m.	-327	6:30 a.m.
3 a.m.	-328	7:30 a.m.
4 a.m.	-329	8:30 a.m.
5 a.m.	-330	9:30 a.m.
6 a.m.	-331	10:30 a.m.
7 a.m.	-332	11:30 a.m.
8 a.m.	-333	12:30 p.m.
9 a.m.	-334	1:30 p.m.
10 a.m.	-335	2:30 p.m.
11 a.m.	-336	3:30 p.m.
12 p.m.	-337	4:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	-338	5:30 p.m.
2 p.m.	-339	6:30 p.m.
3 p.m.	-340	7:30 p.m.
4 p.m.	-341	8:30 p.m.
5 p.m.	-342	9:30 p.m.
6 p.m.	-343	10:30 p.m.
7 p.m.	-344	11:30 p.m.
8 p.m.	-345	12:30 a.m.
9 p.m.	-346	1:30 a.m.
10 p.m.	-347	2:30 a.m.
11 p.m.	-348	3:30 a.m.
12 a.m.	-349	4:30 a.m.
1 a.m.	-350	5:30 a.m.
2 a.m.	-351	6:30 a.m.
3 a.m.	-352	7:30 a.m.
4 a.m.	-353	8:30 a.m.
5 a.m.	-354	9:30 a.m.
6 a.m.	-355	10:30 a.m.
7 a.m.	-356	11:30 a.m.
8 a.m.	-357	12:30 p.m.
9 a.m.	-358	1:30 p.m.
10 a.m.	-359	2:30 p.m.
11 a.m.		



# City And Country Life

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

A letter writer on this page yesterday lamented the opening of hunting season on the grounds that people who "shoot everything in sight" would again be trespassing on his land. Probably the letter writer is a farmer who has had an unpleasant experience with some irresponsible gun toter. Perhaps he has had some chickens shot, a cow killed or his fences trampled down.

This can happen and no doubt does happen now and then. But it is always disturbing to see this kind of feeling expressed on the part of anyone. The unfortunate thing is that the average hunter is not a wild man with his gun. He is a responsible human being who values his own life and the lives of all things in nature, including the domesticated animals that inhabit the yards and fields of the farms across the state. The average hunter knows what game is, can identify what he is hunting for and is careful of the property and possessions of others.

He does like to hunt, for the sport of the thing and for the enjoyment he gets from being in the out of doors. He knows he is dependent upon the farmer because land these days is primarily under private control and without the cooperation of the farmer, there would be no hunting. In return, the farmer can look for no such direct benefits.

What the farmer can look for is better understanding from the city man who comes out to hunt and greater appreciation in urban areas of the problems that confront agriculture. And of course, the farmer might find satisfaction in the fact that he is contributing to a better way of life on the part of people in many walks of life.

It is an unfortunate thing that a few bad sportsmen can give to all hunters and fishermen the kind of reputation that makes all visitors unwelcome in the rural areas of the state. The interest of urban people in field and stream pursuits is one of the strongest ties that exist between farm and city groups. The fact is that these ties need to be strengthened, not weakened through the misdeed of a few people and the misconceptions of a few others. There are farmers, we know, who have never had anything but pleasant experiences with the hunters from towns who have come their way for shooting in the fall and winter or fishing in the spring and summer. And there are many farms where the sportsmen are welcome, including the farms that are a part of the cooperative organization established through the State Game Commission for improved relations

ships between farmers and hunters. It is this kind of mutual understanding and respect that is needed today more than ever before. It is needed, of course, if all the hunting and fishing are not to dry up. There is a growing premium on space in this world that could easily eliminate general public hunting and fishing if a good relationship between urban and rural interests is not nurtured. Secondly, this relationship has a meaning far beyond the area of just hunting and fishing, as rural America ought to realize at this particular time. The particular time we speak of is the moment at hand when housewives are organizing boycotts against the supermarkets throughout the country.

In their rebellion against food prices, the housewives have a lot of sympathy and some justification. While the income or profits received by farmers for their products has remained fairly steady, the cost of goods on the grocers' shelves has gone steadily upward. Bread at 25 cents a loaf and bacon at \$1 a pound or more are examples of what has the women of America up in arms.

Those who say the women have no case are not entirely correct but the women are not always looking at the facts, either. The fact is that the American people today are getting a better deal in food than ever before in history. Food bills are higher today than ever but the average family has a lot more money to spend than ever before.

It takes less of a man's working day now to buy food for his family than it did 10 or 20 years ago. Part of what we face today is a change in our way of living. The American people have a high standard of living and they seem to like it. Color television sells at a new record clip every year and the average American home is a maze of machinery and gadgetry to make life easier, to free the housewife for pursuits more to her liking. Also, running a grocery store has come to involve more than selling food. It seems that there are as many games and gimmicks to be played in the grocery stores as there are things to buy.

If the housewives would rise up in protest against all the grocery come-ons, they could lower prices substantially. Rural America should be concerned that the housewives not misunderstand the whole situation. In any wholesale assault on prices the farmer can bet that the buck will ultimately be passed to him and he has nowhere to go with it.

## More Than Groceries

## A Court To Stay Out Of

The World Court nearly went out of business in its recent decision in which it ducked the color issue at the heart of the action between several black African nations and the discrimination areas of South-west Africa.

The court refused to rule on the action on the argument that the complaining nations lacked "standing." This was a questionable point, and the ruling was contrary to the court's own precedents. It gave the court a "white man" tincture and, therefore, weakened its position on racial issues.

The World Court cannot afford to lose so much ground because it is operating by definition with little power to act. Indeed, in this action the complaining countries felt they had an obvious case but did not expect the defendants to regard an unfavorable decision with respect. The plan

was to get the facts divulged in the court and then go to the United Nations Security Council to win world opinion.

Five nations act on the Security Council, namely the United States, Russia, France, and one adverse vote — that is a veto — can stay the hand of the council.

This is not the way justice should be administered. No packed court in the first place is competent to render justice. In the second place the wisest of decisions is subject to agreement of the Security Council. And the latter is made up of powerful, partisan countries where rivalries outweigh reason.

None of us as individuals would lay much store for the survival of justice if we had to trust our futures to such a setup.

## Pardon Came Too Late

Timothy John Evans, of London, has been pardoned by Queen Elizabeth.

But that is not the central fact. The fact is, the pardon came 15 years too late. Evans was hanged for murder in 1950. Justice, in his case, was much too late.

Evans was found guilty of murdering his child, his wife and five other women in the Notting Hill section of London.

Now the landlord of the place of residence has admitted the crimes. The wheels of justice started up again at this event and decided to free Evans. The only trouble was, he had long since been hanged. His bones were taken from the prison burying ground and reinterred in a higher ranking place.

The case touches on the most sensitive spot in the argument for and against capital punishment — the ever present fear of destroying an innocent man. The argument that capital punishment is a case of society taking revenge against the outlaw is a little thin. The real motive is to protect society from further hurt by the outlaw. It is protection rather than vengeance.

But no one has yet found a perfect method of judgment that always will protect the innocent man from the hangman's rope and in the course of history many innocent people have been sent to their end by miscarriages of justice.

The Evans case, coming at a time when Great Britain is giving a hard look at its code of capital punishment, will have a telling effect. It may do more than any other one thing to bring about reform.

## Callan Maintains Lead

Nebraska's lone Democrat in Congress, Rep. Clair Callan, continues to occupy the favorite's role late in his campaign for reelection. His opponent, Robert Denney of Fairbury, has lacked whatever big guns might be needed to erode Callan's support

among a considerable cross-section of voters.

Denney has tried to avoid the conservative label but his campaign to date has been largely along this line. He has attacked government spending and a government farm program that has agriculture in the best position at the moment that it has occupied for many years.

In contrast, Callan has preached the gospel of local action with effective federal assistance and the people of Nebraska are beginning to understand such an approach, whether they approve wholeheartedly or not. Callan has chalked up a favorable record of achievements for his First Congressional District, has worked diligently at the job and has shown imagination.

Callan is a believer in the fact that Nebraska is to work at progress rather than sit back and wait for things to happen. His opponent may believe likewise but he has failed to make clear just how he would further such an effort. Denney has been biting in his criticism but lacking on any positive score.

The fact is that Callan has been a good congressman for Nebraska and the nation and voters would be doing themselves no favor in turning him out of office. No election is ever won before election day and the votes are counted, but if Callan's record isn't a winner, the state will be a loser.



"He Left A Note Saying He Thinks Very Highly Of You"

DREW PEARSON

## Special Privilege Makes Strong Finish



WASHINGTON — In the rush to adjourn Congress, the legislative wheels spun faster than most members could follow. Lobbyists lurked in the corridors watching for their chance to slip a special clause of amendment into some bill on its way to passage.

The public may never find out how much it was cheated by this last-minute sleight of hand. Tucked into the fine print of the tax bill, for example, were depletion allowances for Georgia Clay, also oyster and clam shells. The producers will be saved more than \$1 million in taxes, which the ordinary taxpayers will now have to make up.

Complained Sen. George Aiken, R-Vt., wearily: "We have before us a 231-page tax bill, most of which we saw for the first time at 10 o'clock this morning. There is an 80-page report accompanying the bill. I have not had the time to know what this tax bill contains."

"I have noticed that many of the provisions are retroactive to last January and that most of the other provisions take effect upon passage of the bill. To me it looks very much as if the people benefiting from the provisions of this bill are trying to nail them down before Congress knows what it is doing..."

"In the 26 years that I have been here," he sighed, "I don't believe I have seen any time when the Senate appeared more irresponsible than it does now."

But Aiken's protest was drowned out by the chorus of "ayes" in favor of the bill.

The closing days of Congress are the lobbyists' golden harvest days and the most effective lobbyists during the recent 89th Congress represented the big food and soap companies. They succeeded in knocking out the main part of the Packaging and Labeling Act—the authority of the secretary of commerce to fix packaging standards.

As originally written, the bill gave the secretary of commerce the power to create government standards for packaging if industry standards were not satisfactory. But the lobbyists turned on the heat. They called on every congressman who is a member of the House Commerce Committee. They were especially effective with such a congressman as John Gilligan, Democrat of Cincinnati, home town of Procter and Gamble and one of the biggest soap manufacturers in the world.

Gilligan is an A-1 legislator, but faces a tough reelection battle from Bob Taft, scion of Ohio's famous Republican family. So Gilligan bowed to Procter and Gamble. Other congressmen didn't have to bow, but were eager to support the food and soap industries. They included all the Republicans, plus Dixiecrat John Williams, Miss. Walter Rogers, Tex., and H. R. Kornegay, N.C., Democrats.

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## MARQUIS CHILDS

## LBJ Finds Friends Way "Down Under"



WITH PRESIDENT JOHNSON IN THE PACIFIC—When President Johnson hails the crowds along his route in his "second home" in Australia the natives, who have never seen anything like the Johnson political style, respond with equal enthusiasm.

The reason for this love affair on the American side is obvious enough. The President is deeply grateful for Australia's contribution of 4,500 troops to Vietnam. The report here is that Prime Minister Harold Holt promised him in Washington on his visit there last summer to send an additional 3,000 men if he wins reelection by a big majority on November 26. Holt seems almost certain to get that majority. His position is rather like that of the President. If a wing committed himself to a modest intervention in Viet Nam, his military press him for more and more with the logic that to sustain the force now in the field an additional contingent is essential.

Mr. Johnson has repeatedly said he will meet whatever requests his Viet Nam commander, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, may make. But the concept of Australia as a rough-and-ready nation just moving out of the pioneer phase and glorying in a fight anywhere is a caricature of this lonely continent in search of an identity. Australia is a compound of many elements — past, present and future — that is far from

clear. Lining up with the Holt government, Johnson sounds a theme that gets a broad response. It corresponds to the current of fear the coalition government understands and the labor opposition charges, exploits. This comes close in political jingoism to the "Yellow Peril" of an earlier phase of America's history.

Australia's rigid immigration policy, ameliorated by token changes, is meant to prevent this predominantly British outpost from being overwhelmed.

Yet at the same time there is a ferment of unrest among the young and dispossessed. The young people who massed outside the President's hotel stood for four hours in nippy weather holding their anti-Viet Nam signs. "Make love, not war," said one.

Still another element is the survival of the starch empire past. Lord Casey, the governor general, and the Lady Casey, Australia's most distinguished citizens, are the archetype of the framework that still preserves the forms of government. Lord Casey and Lady Casey are too discreet and well-bred to express any public opinion on the unconventional conduct of their distinguished state guest who jumped up in his car nine times to greet the crowds and pass out bail-point pens as he was being escorted to government house for a protocol welcome.

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## LA VERNA HASSLER

## Patchwork Prairie Country



Tonight for supper we had steak, mashed potatoes and brown gravy and sliced tomatoes. After second helpings of everything, The Farmer asked, "Where's the dessert?" Combining milk in chill temperatures has a way of making big appetites. However, I had not found the time to make a special dessert, so I said in my most convincing tone, "You have already eaten the dessert." He looked somewhat surprised and asked, "What was it?" as if something had slipped down into his stomach while he was not looking.

"Tomatoes," I replied. "I thought they were the vegetable," he said.

"They were," I answered, "but it is good to remember being versatile is a very fine trait to cultivate. And, I emphasized, 'tomatoes can be used either as a fruit or a vegetable. Therefore, tonight we have used them as both which explains why you have already had your dessert.'"

"Isn't that stretching the meaning of being versatile to the breaking point?" asked The Farmer with a grin.

We had very unusual visitors today. I do hope they come again soon. They arrived at our front steps both dressed in soft muted shades of brown and gray. They were as regal a looking pair as I have ever seen and stepped gingerly across the walk.

I called The Farmer to see the pair advancing and offer some explanation as to why we were having such visitors... and me totally unprepared.

For some minutes we watched through the big picture window. They were so entertaining... the pair of quail birds, that cocked their heads and pecked

about at the foot of the steps. Finally they disappeared under the pine trees.

We surmised they were looking for water since there are few ponds or roadside ditches filled with water at this time.

I do hope they come back again. I have put a pan of water at the edge of the pine trees so that they will not feel they are exposed beyond their safety zone. Perhaps some morning I will find them knocking at our door.

In all the years we have lived on this farm, we have never observed quail at such close range. We did have an opossum come every night one winter to eat on the front steps. I put lettuce leaves and other scraps of food out for it to eat. It liked lettuce leaves and the fat from ham, I recall. No doubt it liked the salt in the ham.

It grew so tame that I took a picture of it one night with a flash camera as it was dining on our front step. The flash of the camera confused it and it padded away into the darkness of the night. It didn't return for a week or more. I missed its nightly appearance. Our cats made

friends with it, too, as we often found the opossum eating with the cats.

☆☆☆

It is not a good situation to become too friendly with wild animals as there is always the danger of rabies. This, The Farmer always warned me of when I fed the animals, although the opossum and I had a gentleman's agreement. He was never to bite the hand that was feeding him and I would never say he was as stupid as an opossum. People do use strange figures of speech at times and "stupid as opossum" can be very descriptive, since most opossums are very stupid.

One day The Farmer told me the bee keeper who had hives at the old place on the hill had come to check his bees and found an opossum stealing honey from one of the hives. The opossum didn't make an attempt to get away, the man said. In fact, it came toward him as he approached. It met a swinging club head-on and death. It was then I learned it is not good for wild animals to become too domesticated for they depend upon distrust of man for their survival.

## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity is better is requested but length is better in letters to the editor. Letters are not to be published unless they are signed and contain a return address. Letters may be edited for clarity and brevity. Letters may be published under a pseudonym or initials at the discretion of the editor.

### Illinois Taxes

Chicago, Ill. In reply to the letter of R.R.S. in the October 11 Star regarding the opinions of readers who have lived in states having sales or income taxes, here is data from one reader in one state.

Illinois levied a sales tax originally during the depression, as a relief measure. The rate was 2%. Now the rate is 3 1/2%, and much of the tax collected is earmarked for schools. There is no sales tax on any item costing up to 12 cents, inclusive. Therefore, the sales tax begins on all items costing 13 cents and above. The sales tax is an equitable tax, in my opinion, because everyone pays it and at the same rate.

There is no state income tax in Illinois. And there is no state property tax in Illinois except that levied against private lines using rail and highway routes for their transportation needs. There is, however, a real estate tax in Illinois paid to the county treasurer of each county by real estate owners on the basis of the levies for the different purposes as stated on their real estate tax bills. The real estate tax is not a state tax in Illinois.

In Nebraska, it seems to me that the voters have an opportunity to do themselves a service, tax-wise, on November 8 by voting for 300 and 301 on their ballots.

WILLA SHEA

### Salaries

Lincoln, Neb. The question of Job Corps salaries has become one of the most talked about yet misunderstood issues discussed today in Lincoln. Ironically, it has become almost an accepted fact that these salaries are just part of the federal government's "wild spendings."

In order to quell the rumors and help restore faith in those still trusting in their recently elected leaders, these are the facts about the Lincoln Job Corps salaries:

- (1) Northern Natural Gas, not the federal government, determines and administers the salary scale.
- (2) Managerial and administrative positions are at the same level as that with Northern proper.
- (3) In order to compensate for the risk involved, teachers' salaries are 10% above the Omaha-Lincoln public school structure. This also attracts out-of-state teachers, so our schools are not "raided."
- (4) Clerical and operating

### personnel salary ranges are identical with those in Northern, these rates being below Civil Service and a little higher than downtown Lincoln.

If there are still doubts or questions, I suggest writing to congressmen, senators, or J. O. Grantham, director of the Job Corps Center.

DAN GOODMAN

### Housing Code

Lincoln, Neb.

Our minimum housing code was passed in 1954. But in order to qualify for federal housing grants, it has to conform to Washington's specifications. These require retroactive compliance of all earlier housing.

Lincoln rejected federal housing through urban renewal by a two-to-one vote. This new code can bring it in (under a new name) by the back door. Opponents should attend the open council meeting when this issue is debated.

R. B. WRIGHT

### Food Prices

Lincoln, Neb.

The supermarket managers say they can't drop their prices because everyone is making more nowadays. What good does it do us to make more if we can't afford to eat? Food prices have gone up a lot faster than the average person's purchasing power.

GAIL CALLAGHAN

### OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"Ralph likes art museums, classical music and he reads a lot of books—but nobody's perfect."

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# Denney: 18-Hour Day Too Short

(Continued from Page 1)

paced handshake with 400 employees.

On Bob Denney moved, to his downtown headquarters, to a quick appointment with the dentist, to a cocktail reception high atop Sky Park Manor.

On to the Nebraska Grange dinner at the Lincoln Hotel to say hello, on to another coffee reception with 20 ladies in Wedgewood, and back to the hotel for a meeting of 150 campaign workers.

An 18-hour campaign day is not going to be enough from now on, Denney told the workers meeting. Now, he will step it up to 20 hours.

"We're going to surprise a lot of political pundits," he insisted.

**Surprised Himself**

Big (6-3, 205) Bob Denney, 50, a Fairbury attorney and former (1961-64) Republican state chairman, has already surprised himself.

Until this year, Denney had undertaken almost every assignment in GOP party politics except to be a candidate for contested public office. Then, rather suddenly, he decided to file for the First District seat in the House.

A relatively easy primary election victory followed, and now Denney is relentlessly on the move trying to catch, pass and beat Nebraska's only Democratic congressman, Clair Callan.

Progress, he thinks, has been good.

The first poll Denney saw gave him an embarrassing 3% of the vote. The next one said 17%. And then it was 31%. Now he is up to 38%.

**Key City**

Lincoln will be the key, Denney believes.

"I will have to get a good vote in Lincoln to win," he explains — and that's why he has been covering the Capital City like a blanket these last crucial weeks of the campaign.

Since he began campaigning full-time on July 5, Denney has been consciously striving to overcome two major problems: a name recognition gap and the need to disassociate himself from any lingering reaction against alleged negativism which hurt his party in the First District in 1964.

His campaign slogan — "Denney Will Win" — is designed to help meet both problems.

"There's nothing negative about that," he points out. Thousands of bumper stickers, the daily newspaper ads, yard signs, television tapes, 100,000 brochures, radio spot ads, balloons, 60 billboards, \$40,000 all went into the effort to make Denney a familiar name.

**Personal Appearances**

His personal appearances (about seven a day) attack the other problem.

"I'm a constructive candidate," he told campaign workers.

"I'm for federal aid to education through direct grants with local control," he told the Sertomans.

"I'm for income tax deductions for parents of college students and for teachers for advanced study," he told NU faculty members.

"I'm in favor of the Head Start program. Did you ever hear a Republican say that?" he asked the ladies at his afternoon coffee reception.

**For Peace Corps**

"And I think the Peace Corps is the greatest thing that ever happened in this country."

Denney also plugs for more vocational technical schools, for action to curb crime and violence on the streets, for federal budget priorities, for victory in Viet Nam, for cost-of-living increases in social security benefits.

His past experience — in the Marine Corps, in the FBI, as a county attorney — can help him react as a congressman to all of these problems, he asserts.

"With your support," Bob Denney says, "Denney will win."

## LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY: 45 Good Age To Start Retirement Planning

By ROBERT PETERSON

When should you start thinking about retirement? Many specialists label 45 as an appropriate age for laying a firm financial plan. By then your home should be largely paid for, your children should be completing their educations and your budget should permit earmarking funds to supplement future pensions and social security.

This is also a good age to give occasional thought to where you might like to live in the future, and how you will use your time.

Most of us had fathers and grandfathers who worked as long as they were able. When their health began to fail they retired to the seclusion of their homes, or perhaps went to live with a son or daughter. There were virtually no other choices open to them.

But in the past quarter-century a completely new kind of alternative has appeared, known as a retirement colony. It's a village or community, usually in a mild sunny climate, planned from the ground up to meet the whims, wishes and needs of those along in years.

No longer must older people isolate themselves in the old hometown, or feel dependent on sons and daughters for housing and emotional response. No longer must they wonder how to occupy their time, or yearn for the companionship of contemporaries.

Instead, the new retirement colonies offer older people a new way of life in which housing, hobbies, friendship and a sparkling calendar of daily events are provided for their satisfaction and pleasure.

Florida was the first to lure the retiree by offering to sell lots and homes through the mail. Following World War II, the Mackle Brothers created a large housing colony in Pompano Beach, Fla., which had no age restrictions but was definitely aimed at the retiree. This has been called the nation's first planned retirement colony.

In 1955, some developers created a village of small homes for folks past 50 near Phoenix, Ariz. The village was named Youngtown and it is hailed as America's first housing colony restricted to older people and offering central recreational activities.

In 1960 the Del E. Webb Corporation opened its first Sun City in Arizona, to be followed by similar Sun Cities in Florida and California. These communities were designed solely for those 50 and older, and contained shopping centers, restaurants, golf courses, and arts, crafts and recreational facilities.

A Sun City feature permits interested persons to come and stay for a week "at cost," enjoying all the facilities of the community, just to see how they like it.

Then in 1962 dynamic Ross Cortese crashed into the geriatric scene, offering planned communities of cooperative apartments for folks past 52, with a monthly maintenance charge which pays up to 80% of one's medical costs. Cortese now has a string of Leisure Worlds across the country, catering to those with a bit more income than the average retiree.

There's no doubt that retirement colonies are catching on. The Retirement Facilities Register lists some 3,000 housing enterprises in the U.S., designed and operated for older people.

The listing includes major trailer parks where mobile-home-owning elders may find a stimulating new way of life for as little as \$25 monthly rent. Listings range from apartment complexes housing as few as 50 or 60 elders, to big, planned communities such as Sun City or Leisure Worlds with upwards of 10,000 residents.

Those along in years may not be as confused about where to retire as a bride in a supermarket confronted with 15 brands of tuna fish. But the comparison isn't too farfetched. And the wide selection is healthy.

If you would like a booklet "Pleading Where to Live in Retirement," write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs. Copyright, 1966, King Feed, Snd., Inc.

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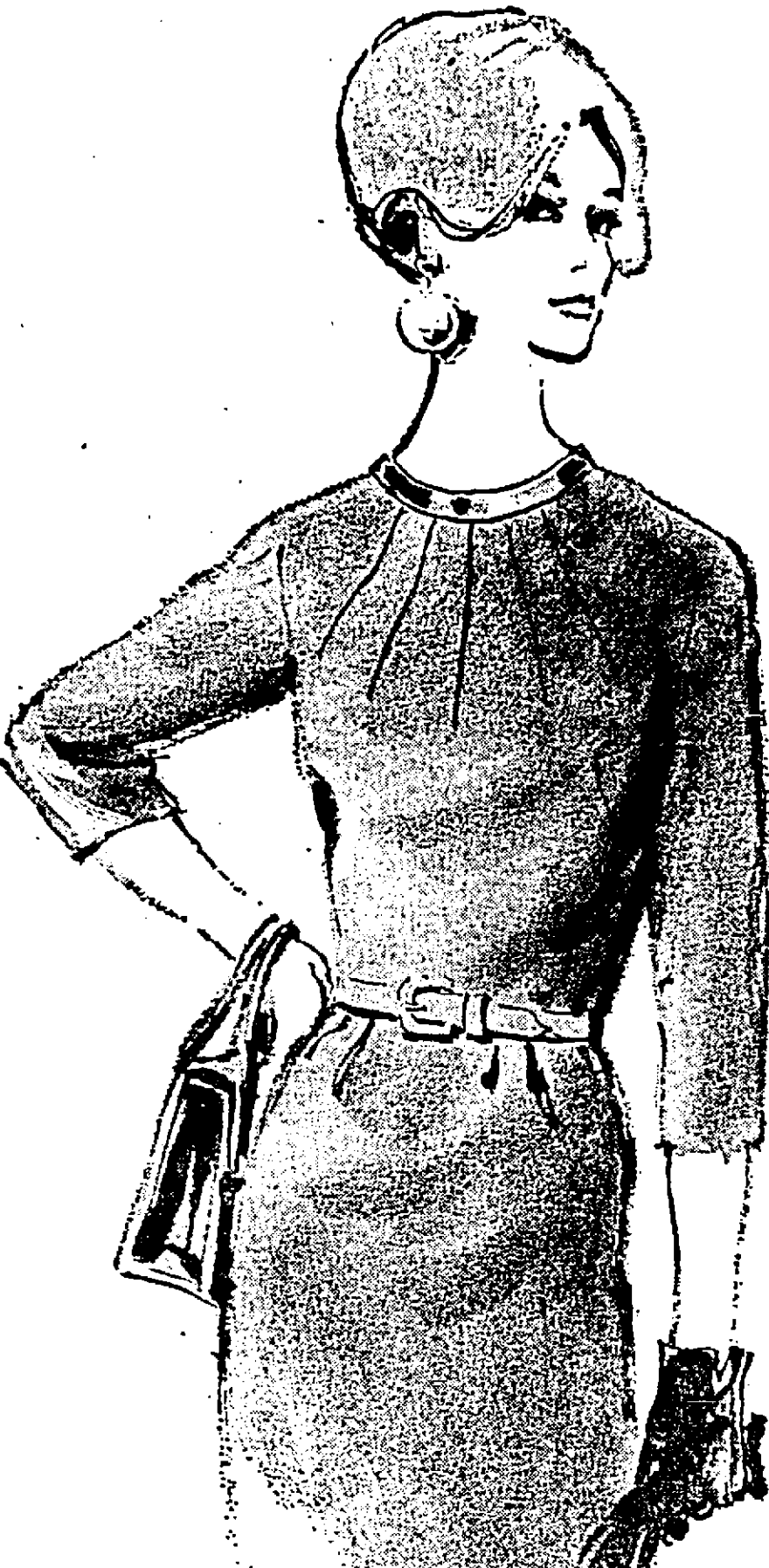
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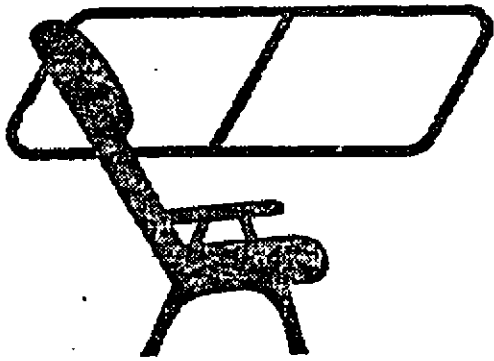
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# Many Legislative Tasks Await 90th Congress

Washington (AP) — With the 89th Congress barely out of town after two lengthy, action-filled sessions, a solid agenda of major legislation already is building up for the 90th Congress which meets Jan. 10.

One major proposal, a proposed overhaul of the unemployment compensation program, was the subject of frantic last-minute activity as conferees vainly sought a compromise.

The Senate bill accepted President Johnson's proposal for federal standards for state programs, while the house rejected that approach although it included extensions of coverage.

The same basic conflict will be back next year.

Another bill scheduled for another administration push is the wild-rivers conservation measure to preserve the valleys of six major river systems. The Senate passed it in January but House Interior Committee Chairman Wayne

N. Aspinall, D-Colo., blocked it.

**Bill Stalled**

The truth-in-lending bill to expose hidden interest charges spent most of the session stalled in the Senate Banking Committee. But Chairman A. Willis Robertson, D-Va., was defeated for renomination and proponents hope to push it through in 1967.

President Johnson already has made known one of his major domestic 1967 proposals — an increase of about 10% in most social security benefits.

The President didn't say how he proposes to finance the increase, and a big dispute is expected over whether to hike social security taxes or pay the raise out of general revenues.

General income taxes may be raised also. A decision is expected by President Johnson in December on whether the cost of the Viet Nam war will require an increase.

One big issue will be the

draft. The present Selective Service law expires June 30 and President Johnson's blue-ribbon study commission headed by former Assistant Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall is expected to report by Jan. 1.

The report will deal with such things as possible civilian service to satisfy draft obligations as well as ways of making the draft system more equitable.

**Financing Squabbles**

Most of the administration's major domestic legislation was authorized this year for two or more years. But stiff fights are expected on the appropriations bills to finance the programs.

One program extended for just one year, the antipoverty campaign, is expected to be the subject of a major investigation by a Senate labor subcommittee, of which Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., is chairman.

In the House, the Un-American Activities Committee is looking into whether subversive elements caused racial rioting in U.S. cities. And a major drive is expected in January to enact an anti-riot bill.

Some congressmen may try to tie the anti-riot measure to part of the 1966 Civil Rights bill. But its key open-housing provision appears to have little chance of enactment despite Johnson's announced intention to renew his request for it.

A number of other controversial proposals rejected in the present Congress also appear unlikely prospects for 1967, including repeal of Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley labor law, home rule for the District of Columbia and Electoral College reform. A minimal amount of Congressional reform may be approved, however.



## SURVIVOR OF BLAST

Paul Berry of Indianapolis, Ind., was one of 33 survivors of the gasoline tanker Gulfstar stricken Monday in the Gulf of Mexico. Berry, being treated for burns in a New Orleans hospital, said, "There were two explosions that preceded the fire. Most everybody was asleep. Most of the men had no clothes on. I just barely had time to throw on a pair of shorts." Seven crewmen are missing.

## Bridge Blockade Leads To Arrest Of Twelve

Roma, Tex. (AP) — Deputy sheriffs arrested 12 farm workers Monday — some of them were handcuffed and dragged to police cars — and broke up a demonstration which had blocked traffic on the international bridge at this tiny South Texas town.

Fifty to 60 Lower Rio Grande Valley farm workers had marched onto the span before dawn in an effort to cut off the flow of Mexican farm workers into Texas.

The first two arrested were Eugene Nelson and Bill Chandler, organizers for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The group is leading a strike against growers in a bid for higher wages. They seek a minimum of \$1.25 an hour, and say they now receive from 40 cents to one dollar. Texas has no minimum wage law and farm workers are not covered by federal law.

All 12 were placed in jail at Rio Grande City after they were not able to post immediately the \$100 bonds set after their arraignments.

Early Monday afternoon about 40 farm workers many of whom participated in the bridge blockade, staged a demonstration around the Starr County courthouse. As they marched around the square shouting "Viva Huelga" (long live the strike), the 12 prisoners in jail on the top floor of the court house shouted back "Viva Huelga."

## Road Unit Urges Restudy Of Proposal At Fremont

By VIRGIL FALLOON  
Star Staff Writer

The State Highway Advisory Commission Monday directed the Department of Roads to restudy its proposal for the relocation of U.S. 30 west of Fremont and the U.S. 275 bypass.

Opposition to the proposed U.S. 30 relocation developed at a recent hearing at Fremont and Commerce Chairman J. R. McBride of Minden said a new hearing would be set if the department alters its recommendation in a restudy.

Lyle Gill, chairman of the Fremont Chamber of Commerce highway committee and spokesman for a delegation, said the city and Chamber believe U.S. 30 should be resurfaced west of Fremont to serve immediate needs while the U.S. 275 relocation is being studied.

He said there is no opposition to the relocation of U.S. 275 to by-pass Fremont to the east, though there are differences between the city and county as to whether it should be two miles or three miles.

State Engineer John Hosack agreed a new look should be taken because "maybe we haven't looked far enough ahead."

He estimated that resurfacing for the interim period might be done for as little as \$250,000.

Opposition to the U.S. 30 relocation proposed by the department also came from adjoining business and agricultural landowners.

Also referred to the department's planning and engineering section for restudy was the junction of U.S. 75 and 73 just north of Dawson.

Tom Davies, chairman of the Falls City Chamber of Commerce highway committee, urged that U.S. 73 be favored as the major highway in the redesign of the junction over U.S. 75.

"When the Rulo bridge is toll-free and Interstate 29 from Missouri is complete within the next year or so," he said, "U.S. 73 through Falls City will carry more traffic than the U.S. 75 route to Kansas."

Current studies show U.S. 75 has a slight edge, but Davies said the pattern would change during the next five years.

Accompanying the Falls City delegation was Sen. Calista Cooper Hughes of Humboldt.

Irving Hansen of the North Omaha Commercial Club requested that the north bypass of Interstate 80 around Omaha be designated as I-80N or I-680.

Hansen said the stretch north of Millard to Neola, Iowa, carried the designation of I-680, I-80N and Interstate 29 though it is proposed as one continuous route.

Commission members said they favor a single-number designation, but that Iowa must concur with any recommendation to the national interstate committee.

In other action, the commission:

- Approved the resurfacing of Highway 92 or 78 miles between Griggs and Nebeta and U.S. 275 for 11 miles from Water to West.
- Approved abandonment of two miles of U.S. 26, which has been rebuilt through Scottsbluff.
- Deferred action on proposed abandonment of two miles of Highway 91 east of Durand.

## 5 Children Die In Albany Fire

Albany, N.Y. (AP) — Five children, aged 1 through 6, perished Monday night when fire spread through three buildings near the city's downtown section.

A Roman Catholic priest, Father Sylvester R. Benson, said he administered last rites to the children.

The children were not identified immediately.

Their mother, Bernice Nunn, is expecting another child. Mrs. Nunn was taken to a hospital suffering from shock.

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## Beautification Proposal Gets Federal Approval

Acting Director of Parks and Recreation Jim Ager reported to the City Council Monday that the city's application for federal funds to help finance the 15th St. beautification project has been generally approved except for money needed to install wiring underground.

This item, although it qualifies for federal aid, has been given a low priority because of a shortage of funds, Ager said.

**Other business:**

- Approving final Reading.
- Approving urban land in the vicinity of 1st St. south of A. passed.
- Approving the plat of Imperial Heights addition, south of A. St. west of 8th, action deferred.
- Approving the plat of Holden's addition, on Francis St. west of 73rd, passed.
- Change of zone from AA rural and public use to A-1 single family dwelling for Imperial Heights addition, requested by 15th Hill, and the same rezoning for several lots adjacent to Imperial Heights and Tremont additions, requested by the planning department, passed.
- Second Reading.
- Paving district, remainder of streets in Salt Valley View addition.
- Paving district, 2nd, between Orchard St. and the south line extension of lots No. 61 and 62, Capitol Heights addition to University Place.
- Change of zone from F restricted commercial to J business between 9th and 10th, K and L, requested by White Electric Co.
- Change of zone from AA rural and public use to K light industry on the north side of Van Dorn, approximately 400 feet east of Park Blvd., requested by the City-County Planning Commission.
- Providing salary for a water pollution control laboratory technician.
- Miscellaneous.
- Resolution granting permission to the Salvation Army to plant Ginkgo trees in the sidewalk space on the south side of 11th St. west of 8th, and on the west side of 24th, south of P. approved.
- Claim of William R. Ratter on behalf of Philip William and Sunny Hill, in the amount of \$19,500, for alleged injuries sustained as a result of a motorcycle running into a barbed wire fence on Cheshire North St. Southwest addition, denied.
- Special permit to construct additional off-street parking adjacent to existing parking at Kings Restaurant, 10th and South, requested by Frank Landis and James F. King, approved.

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OCTOBER 29TH  
1:00 P.M.—6:15 P.M.**



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Featuring: MARCHING  
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## Today's Calendar

**Tuesday**  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1975 A. 8 p.m.  
Al-Anon Family Group, 1975 A. 8 p.m.  
Lincoln Rotary, Cornhusker, noon.  
Capital City Toastmasters, East Hills, 6:15 p.m.  
AAS, Cornhusker, 6:30 p.m.  
National Conference on Home Economics Education, Nebraska Center, Food Analysis-Update Conference, Nebraska Center.  
TV All-Star Wrestling, Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Dinner Club, Cornhusker, 8:30 p.m.  
Dancers Diversified, Cornhusker, 1:30 p.m.  
Lincoln Ad Club, Lincoln, noon.  
Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics, Lincoln, 3 p.m.  
Nebraska Central, Lincoln, noon.  
Nebraska State, 7:30 p.m.  
Foster, Adoptive Parents, 1st National Bank, 12th & N, 7:30 p.m.

## Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times a.m. 11:45 faces p.m. held face

**LINCOLN**  
Stuart: Lincoln Symphony Orchestra, 8:00.  
Varsity: 'An American Dream', 1:21, 3:20, 5:19, 7:18, 9:21.  
State: 'Juliet Of The Spirits', 1:27, 3:59, 6:31, 9:08.  
Nebraska: 'The Appaloosa', 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.  
Joy: 'Walk, Don't Run', 7:00, 9:00.  
Starview: 'Tom Jones', 7:45.  
'Irmia La Douce', 9:55. Last Complete Show, 8:30.  
84th & O: 'Walk, Don't Run', 7:30, 'The Chase', 9:25.

**OMAHA**  
Cooper: 'Dr. Zhivago', 8:00.  
Indian Hills: 'The Blue Max', 8:00.  
Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 8:00.

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All dinners include gourmet appetizer, soup, salad, choice of potato, homemade rolls, butter and beverage.

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## 'Apartheid To Be Key Issue In U.N.'

By DAN DICKMEYER  
Star Staff Writer

"If we Americans think we are emotional over Viet Nam, it is nothing compared to the African's frustration over apartheid," the League of Women Voters' former United Nations observer said at a United Nations day banquet held at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Mrs. George A. Little, who observed the UN from 1959 to April 1966 told an international audience that apartheid (racial discrimination and isolation of non-European groups) in Africa would be one of the key areas of concern to the UN this year.

"Whereas the United States usually abstains from votes on apartheid, we have taken a very strong stand this time and the entire U.S. delegation stands behind Goldberg" in censuring the African nations who impose this policy, Mrs. Little said.

She said 53 nations are asking that because of South Africa's attempts to extend apartheid, the country be deprived of its mandate in South West Africa.

**Moon, Six Pence**

Mrs. Little described this session of the UN as being called by some the "moon and six pence" session because of its emphasis on space rights and financial difficulties.

She described the UN's work in the field of outer space as a good example of how trouble is averted before it can start. In 1958, when space exploration was still in the bud, legal and scientific committees were established to study space rights.

Today it is generally under-

stood that "space will be reserved for the aspirations of all nations and there will be no establishment of destructive weaponry there," Mrs. Little said. "If they hadn't started back then we wouldn't have been in the position we are today."

### Treaties Submitted

Arms control and disarmament are other key issues on which treaties have been submitted for this year's session. "There are great hopes of signing a non-proliferation treaty this session," Mrs. Little said, adding that the U.S. and U.S.S.R. were in agreement on various aspects of a treaty.

"One reason we tend to forget the UN's role as a peace keeper is because we are so involved in Viet Nam," remarked Mrs. Little, noting UN peace keeping operations in the Congo, Middle East and Cyprus. In addition, she said, the UN offers a safety valve for those countries which are in a state of political turmoil.

In offering future goals for the UN, Mrs. Little said that the future was difficult to predict. For one reason, "the UN is working in a kind of world which it was never expected it would have to work" she said. The cold war and the very rapid disintegration of

empires are unexpected developments.

She said there is much talk in the UN of year-round conferences and committees so that the UN could be in constant session. She quoted Thomas Paine as providing a motto for this session of the UN: "We have the ability to start the world all over again."

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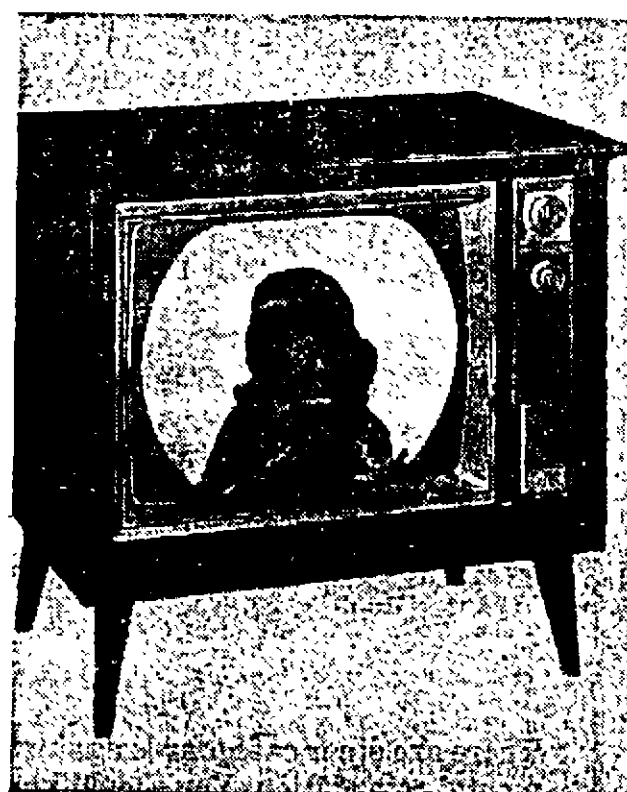
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Rain spread along the coast of Portugal last night. You could see it gathering thick and wet across the Tagus river where crenellated castles rise on the mountains of Arrabida.

It came across the river. Along the line of sand-colored coastal forts with their antique bell-topped watch towers. It clotted out Estoril where former royalty lives in exiled splendor.

It came down with a bang on the roof of the Frango Real. I was auditioning the house specialty—royal chicken. It's splendid stuff. They do it on-a-split. Rub it first with some secret sauce that makes the skin very crisp and very salty.

They start you with crusty bread and a white curd fresh cheese. Segue into salad and chicken. Take a little dry white Monopolo wine. Some custard with caramel burnt on top. A couple of Constantino brandies and coffee.

For two, \$6. I tipped the waitress and a doorman a king's ransom. And dripped into the night followed by cheers of one and all. The Last of the Big-Time Spenders.

The day broke bright and sunny—as it should for such a generous, kindly person. My elegant room (meals and wine thrown in) for two runs \$9 a day. I look forward to financial recovery. If this keeps up, I can get well again.

The prices are simply marvelous: Taxis, 20 cents average. Wine is excellent. And, by Portuguese law, restaurant and hotel must give you half a pint with each meal.

"The working people don't drink this wine, however," said the waitress. "They drink a wine that has been

fortified with a brandy—bagaco. It costs 18 escudos for five liters." (That's about 55 cents for something over a gallon.)

Right now the vineyards are pressing out a much cheaper wine called "agua pe"—water of the feet.

"They make a second pressing. Pour in a little water and trample on it. It is said that this year, agua pe is particularly good."

Happy days, Joao! Down the blooming hatch!

Down at Trola (where the rain began last night) the money market of the world is beginning to look in.

A Swiss and Brazilian millionaires' combine have bought (or are trying to buy) the peninsula. It's not big—just opposite the fishing town of Setubal.

It is long and narrow, thus all waterfront lots.

They would build hotels. Put in golf courses. Open a gambling casino. And put up the sign you see everywhere— "A merican Express Travelers Checks Welcome."

Oh, my yes. Have been a little slothful running this down. But Robert Trent Jones— (he designs golf courses for Laurence Rockefeller's resorts)— is in town talking to them.

So is Ed Westgate— Westgate Factors. He's now engaged (with American Factors of Hawaii) in the luxury Silverado Country Club in California's Napa Valley.

I phoned both of them at the Ritz in Lisbon. (Where else?) The Portuguese phone operator is a retired Countess. I think. Very naughty. She said: "Meester Joneys and Meester West-get are out."

When I phoned again, she said: "They are not registered."

I said: "How can that be? You said they were out before."

She said: "Maybe they were out because they are not registered."

I cannot argue with that kind of logic.

I went out to the seaside coffee shop and had a bottle of the best wine. It cost me 50 cents. For a quarter more they threw in a plate of fresh shrimp. We live high on the hog in Portugal.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

Butter Purchase  
By USDA Told

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has purchased 688,000 pounds of butter for school use, according to Rep. Clair Callan, D-Neb.

The congressman also reported through his Lincoln office that the USDA has purchased 5.9 million pounds of frozen ground beef for distribution to schools taking part in the school lunch program.

### How to express yourself

Does your voice betray you as a complainer? Or does it suggest strength? What about your walk, posture, facial expression?

An article in November Reader's Digest, reprinted by special request, offers specific techniques to help you express yourself more forcefully.

Read *Do You Act Your Part?* in November Reader's Digest—now on sale!

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# Neely And Dr. Phelps To Vie For NSEA Post

Norfolk junior high school teacher and coach Jerry Neely and Omaha Westside schools Supt. Dr. Vaughn Phelps will face each other in the Nebraska State Education Association race for president-elect to be decided at the delegate assembly in December.

Dr. Edwin Nelson of Chadron State College will assume the top state teachers association office at the first of next year. He was elected at the 1965 delegate assembly. Neely, president of NSEA District III, has taught and coached at Norfolk Junior High since 1949. He is a

graduate of Hastings College and received his master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1954. Recipient of the Freedom's Foundation Teaching Award in 1960, Neely also has been both Norfolk city recreation director and manager of the

American Legion baseball team for 12 years. Phelps, superintendent of the Westside Community Schools for eight years, holds four degrees from the University of Southern California and the University of Nebraska. He is a past president of the Nebraska School Masters Club, the state council for educational television and his local Kiwanis Club. Currently he heads the Nebraska Co-operative School Study Council and serves as vice president of the Nebraska Association for the Gifted and the Metropolitan Omaha Educational Broadcasting Association.

and Friday NSEA district officers will be elected, including president-elects for the following year. Allan Hansen, principal at Lincoln's Sheridan Elementary School, will assume the presidency position of District I in January. He succeeds Mrs. Mildred Conkling. Vying for the president-elect spot will be Dale Hall, principal of secondary schools in Millford, and Veri Scott, superintendent of the Seward public schools.

Mrs. Frances Kaeding of Lincoln and Miss Lorene Jacobsen of Lancaster County District 160 have been nominated for District I secretary. Candidates for treasurer are Buren Thomas of Lincoln and John Windhusen of Uteka. Candidates for president-elect (and president where a vacancy exists) in the other NSEA districts include: District II—Allan Knoll, a business education teacher at Technical High School in Omaha, and Virgil Laushlin, elementary teacher in Bellevue; District III—William Metzger, superintendent at West Point, Harry Mills, Wakefield superintendent, and James Wilber, superintendent at Laurel; District IV—For president: Richard Hansen, biology teacher at Kearney High School, and Vernon Vannoy, Madison Junior High principal in North Platte. For president-elect: Lucille Cotner, Lincoln Elementary School principal in Lincoln, and Hal Baum, Elm Creek superintendent.

# Court Again Hears Hastings Dispute

A long-standing dispute between the City of Hastings and a number of its utility workers was brought before the Nebraska Court of Industrial Relations once again Monday. David D. Weinberg of Omaha, attorney for Hastings Local 107 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said the union's demands for improved wages, hours and working conditions are reasonable. Max J. Harding of Lincoln, representing the City of Hastings, told the three-judge court that the Hastings labor market does not extend beyond Adams County and the utility workers' wages and working conditions are in line

with those prevalent in Adams County. Struck Down Last year, the State Supreme Court struck down an Industrial Relations Court order which was designed to force the city and union to enter good faith communications to "eliminate or define their controversies." The high tribunal concluded that the order in effect would have forced the city to bargain collectively with a labor union. It said the Industrial Relations Court lacked authority to issue such an order. The Supreme Court ordered more hearings before the lower court in order to resolve the dispute. The Industrial Relations Court hired a University of Nebraska professor, Dr. Richard M. Bourne, to investigate the city's scale of wages, hours and conditions of employment as they compared to wages, hours and conditions for similar work in the Hastings labor market.

Last In 1964 Irving Scott, an assistant operator at the Hastings power plant and president of Local 507, told the court Monday that the city has not authorized a general wage increase for utility workers since July, 1964. He said the 1964 wage hike and establishment of a pension plan have been the city's only concessions to union demands regarding wages, sick leave, vacations, meal allowances, shift differentials and pensions. Scott said the pay scale for utility workers is still substandard, despite the 1964 wage hike and individual pay increases for most workers since then.

Fare Hike Protested Cologne, Germany (AP)—Police riot squads, using sticks and water hoses, clashed with about 7,000 university students blocking traffic to protest increased fares on city-operated buses and street cars.

Candidates for president-elect (and president where a vacancy exists) in the other NSEA districts include: District II—Allan Knoll, a business education teacher at Technical High School in Omaha, and Virgil Laushlin, elementary teacher in Bellevue; District III—William Metzger, superintendent at West Point, Harry Mills, Wakefield superintendent, and James Wilber, superintendent at Laurel; District IV—For president: Richard Hansen, biology teacher at Kearney High School, and Vernon Vannoy, Madison Junior High principal in North Platte. For president-elect: Lucille Cotner, Lincoln Elementary School principal in Lincoln, and Hal Baum, Elm Creek superintendent.

# Lincoln Files Reply Brief In Liquor Case

The City of Lincoln Monday filed a reply brief with the State Supreme Court urging the high bench to reverse the State Liquor Control Commission on a controversial license relocation. The city contends it has legislative-granted power to determine if a license should be transferred to another part of town. Three liquor commissioners and District Judge Barlett E. Boyles disagreed. They upheld the transfer of beer and package liquor permits held by Henry and Mollie Grene-meier from 222 No. 10th to 836 No. 70th. City Atty. Ralph Nelson asserts in his appeal that the city council was granted the powers and should make the transfer decision. He contends the lower court ruling should be thrown out and the commission made to conform with the wishes of the city council, which denied the Grene-meier transfer. The high court has not yet set a date to hear oral arguments on the issue.

**BRIDGE**  
problematical finesse  
*B. Jay Becker*

North dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
A Q 2  
A 10 5  
K 6 2  
J 9 8 4

**WEST**  
K 9 8 6 4  
8 3 2  
Q J 4  
Q 3

**EAST**  
7  
9 7 6 4  
A 10 7 3  
7 6 5 2

**SOUTH**  
J 10 5 3  
K Q J  
9 8 5  
A K 10

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♣ Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT

Opening lead—six of spades.

When to finesse and when not to is a problem that arises all the time. The frequency factor alone makes the subject worthy of very careful study.

South got a spade lead which he won with the ten. He could count as sure winners three spade tricks, three hearts and two clubs. This came to a total of eight tricks.

Declarer saw that there were two sources for a possible ninth trick. One was to play West for the ace of diamonds, in which case a lead towards the king would provide trick number nine. The other was to play East for the queen of clubs, in which case a club finesse would make the contract.

Since it was too dangerous to test the diamonds first, South cashed the ace of clubs at trick two, entered dummy with the queen of spades, and then finessed the ten of clubs.

The ten lost to the queen, and West, with no other hope, shifted to the queen of diamonds. The defense then rattled off four diamond tricks and South went down one.

Of course, if declarer had known the actual club situation, he would have cashed the A-K, caught the queen, and made four notrump. The question is whether South should have played this way, not seeing the East-West cards.

Strangely enough, this was actually the right line of play. If the matter is considered fairly, and not just on the basis of hindsight, it becomes clear that the club finesse is wrong.

Obviously, the basis for finessing is the hope that East has the queen of clubs. But, if this is the actual case, declarer is still sure of making the contract by leading the A-K and another club. He is bound to acquire the ninth trick in the process.

But if he elects to take the finesse, he runs the risk of West's having been dealt the doubleton queen, and may bring on his own downfall as a result.

# How to express yourself

Does your voice betray you as a complainer? Or does it suggest strength? What about your walk, posture, facial expression? An article in November Reader's Digest, reprinted by special request, offers specific techniques to help you express yourself more forcefully. Read *Do You Act Your Part?* in November Reader's Digest—now on sale!

# Poodle Chews Up Man's Dentures

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A California man needed a fast denture repair after his poodle chewed his false teeth. He stated a new product, PLATE-WELD, repaired the break and replaced a tooth on the spot. He said it held like new. Company reports PLATE-WELD is available at all drug stores.

# Cactus Jack...98...and Still Untamed



Parade presents a fascinating profile of that colorful and peppery American, Cactus Jack Garner, F.D.R.'s first Vice President in 1933, who will be 98 on November 22. This wild bronco has lived longer than any other Vice President — or President — and wagers he'll still be around at the age of 100.

Read these features in PARADE  
With your October 30th—  
**Sunday Journal and Star**

CAMILLA SPARV: IS THIS THE SCREEN'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FACE?—Parade's Lloyd Shearer introduces one of the most beautiful newcomers to the Hollywood screen—23-year-old Swedish actress Camilla Sparv, formerly one of Europe's top models.

WE MUST CONTROL PRIVATE EYES—In an article written especially for Parade readers, Sen. Edward V. Long calls for action, if not by the states, then by the federal government, against undercover snoops who are overrunning the nation. Their work includes telephone tapping, planting electronic bugs and hidden cameras, and infiltrating businesses to spy on employees and competitors.

**Parade**

Could Babe Ruth read and write? The answer's in "PERSONALITY PARADE"

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Handcrafted Portable TV.  
New ultra-modern flash-front design in a compact cabinet. Goes anywhere a smaller screen 19" goes. Features sharp, clear Super Sunshine® Picture Tube. Big picture—big buy. The Plaza, Model X2112. **\$16995\*\***

**Super Compact 16"**  
Zenith Handcrafted Portable TV. Beautifully slim, trim, lightweight portable with a big picture screen! Loaded with "big-set" performance features. Zenith quality 5 1/4" up-front oval speaker. An outstanding TV value. The Del Ray, Model X1670. **\$11995\*\***

**Zenith Handcrafted 12" Portable TV top value.**  
And it comes to you in a high-fashion multi-colored cabinet with finished back featuring the luxury look of leather. Zenith Handcrafted quality through and through... at a price you'll find hard to believe. The Discoverer, Model X1215. **\$9995\*\***

Remote control tuning convenience? You can turn this 19" portable TV on, change VHF channels, adjust volume, mute the sound, turn it off—all from your easy chair with famous Zenith Space Command® Remote Control. It's the modern, easy way to watch TV. Price is easy, too. The Glen Wood, Model X1943. **\$19995\*\***

**Slam, Trim, Big-Screen 19" Portable**  
TV value. Just about everything you could ask for in a portable TV. 20,000 volts of picture power. Front-mounted 5" x 3" Zenith quality speaker. Top carry handle. All in a beautiful two-tone cabinet. Budget priced. The Resort, Model X1910. **\$12995\*\***

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entertained by Lincoln Symphony Guild



You might think that the members of the Lincoln Symphony would have no time for anything but their annual Headdress Ball, which is to be held on Saturday evening, Dec. 3, at Hotel Lincoln.

But you just don't know

the Symphony Guild members. They always are busy. Take Monday, for instance—On Monday afternoon the members of the Guild Board and Guild members were at the home of Mrs. Irving Bloom, serving as hostesses at a tea. The co-chairmen

for the affair were Mrs. John Stewart and Mrs. John Morrow—and the reason for the tea: A bid for new members.

In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Richard Toren, Leo Kopp—the conductor of the Lincoln Symphony

Orchestra—who gave an interesting talk on the program to be presented this evening by the orchestra; Mrs. Richard Duxbury, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. Irving Bloom and Mrs. Don K. Jones.

## Attendants

A bride-elect of late October, Miss Ann Reifschneider, and her fiancé, Philip E. Kaldahl of Bellevue, will share honors on Wednesday evening when Mr. Kaldahl's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. S. S. Kaldahl, will be host and hostess at dinner.

The guests, all members of the family and bridal party, will attend the dinner at the Hotel Lincoln following the wedding rehearsal at Our Saviour's Lutheran Church.

For the wedding, which will take place at 7:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, the bride-to-be has named her sister, Miss Mary Reifschneider of Murphysboro, Ill., as her honor attendant, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Janice Kaldahl of Omaha, and Mrs. Kenneth Stanley.

Dr. Paul Kaldahl of Oklahoma City, will serve as best man, and the corps of ushers will include Donald Hansen, Lawrence Morey, Richard Austin and Lloyd Boieson, all of Bellevue.

Revealing plans for her approaching wedding is Miss Barbara Nelson, who has chosen Thursday, Nov. 24, as the date for her marriage to David Bothwell of Wamego, Kan.

The bride-elect, who is the daughter of Mrs. Ernest C. Nelson of Ruskin, has announced that the ceremony will be solemnized at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, at Bethany Lutheran Church in Ruskin.

Her matron of honor will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Conrad Nelson of Lincoln, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. Gary Barger of DeWitt, and Mrs. Bruce Mitchell of Shickley. Miss Lori Bothwell of Hardy, and Miss Robin Nelson, nieces of the bride-to-be and her fiancé, will be the flower girls.

Lighting the chancel candles will be Miss Donna Davis of Beloit, Kan., and Miss LaJean Wachholtz of North Platte.

Lawrence Bothwell of Hardy will serve his brother as best man, and the groomsmen will be Dick Leece of Lovewell, Kan., and Gary Curtis, Pratt, Kan. Miss Nelson's nephew, Layne Nelson, will be ring-bearer.

## LADIES!

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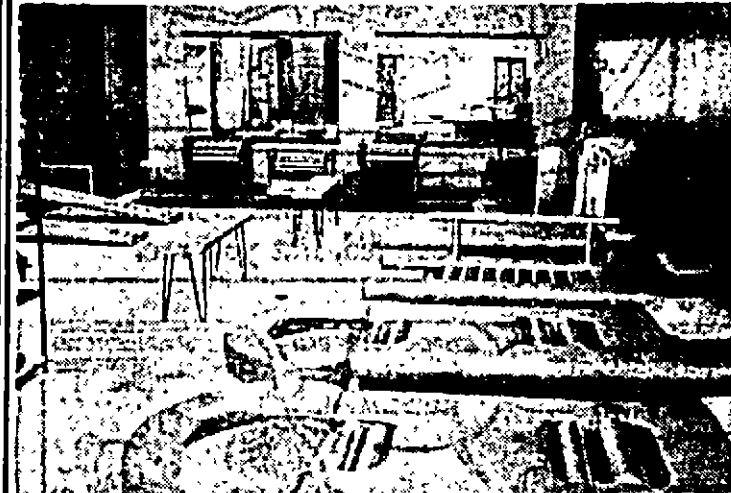
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## MADAM CHAIRMAN

### MORNING

Lincoln YWCA, 9:30 o'clock coffee and book review; Intermediate bridge class, 9:30 o'clock; knitting class, 9:30 o'clock; millinery class, 9:30 o'clock; Spanish class, 9:30 o'clock; Homemakers' Holiday, 9 o'clock.

Jay-Husker Girl Scouts, neighborhood 3, 9:15 o'clock, Bethany Christian Church.

### AFTERNOON

Hellenic Chautauqua Circle, 12:30 o'clock luncheon, First National Bank club room.

Kings And Queens Card Club members, 12:30 o'clock, First Federal party room.

Alpha Phi Alumnae, 1 o'clock dessert at the home of Mrs. Harold Salisbury, 2401 So. 70th.

Lincoln YWCA, painting class, 1 o'clock; prose-writing class, 1:30 o'clock; beeswax candle-making 1:30 o'clock. Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon, Hotel Cornhusker.

### EVENING

Clinton PTA, 7:30 o'clock open house.

FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. A. Olson, 825 So. 52nd.

Pyrite PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

DX, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. S. Webster, 3084 Sheridan.

Nebraska Foster and Adoptive Parents, 7:30 o'clock, First National Bank.

Pound PTA, 7:30 o'clock open house.

ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mabel Souther and Miss Grace Souther, 1930 F.

Millard Lester PTA, board meeting, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Bethany PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

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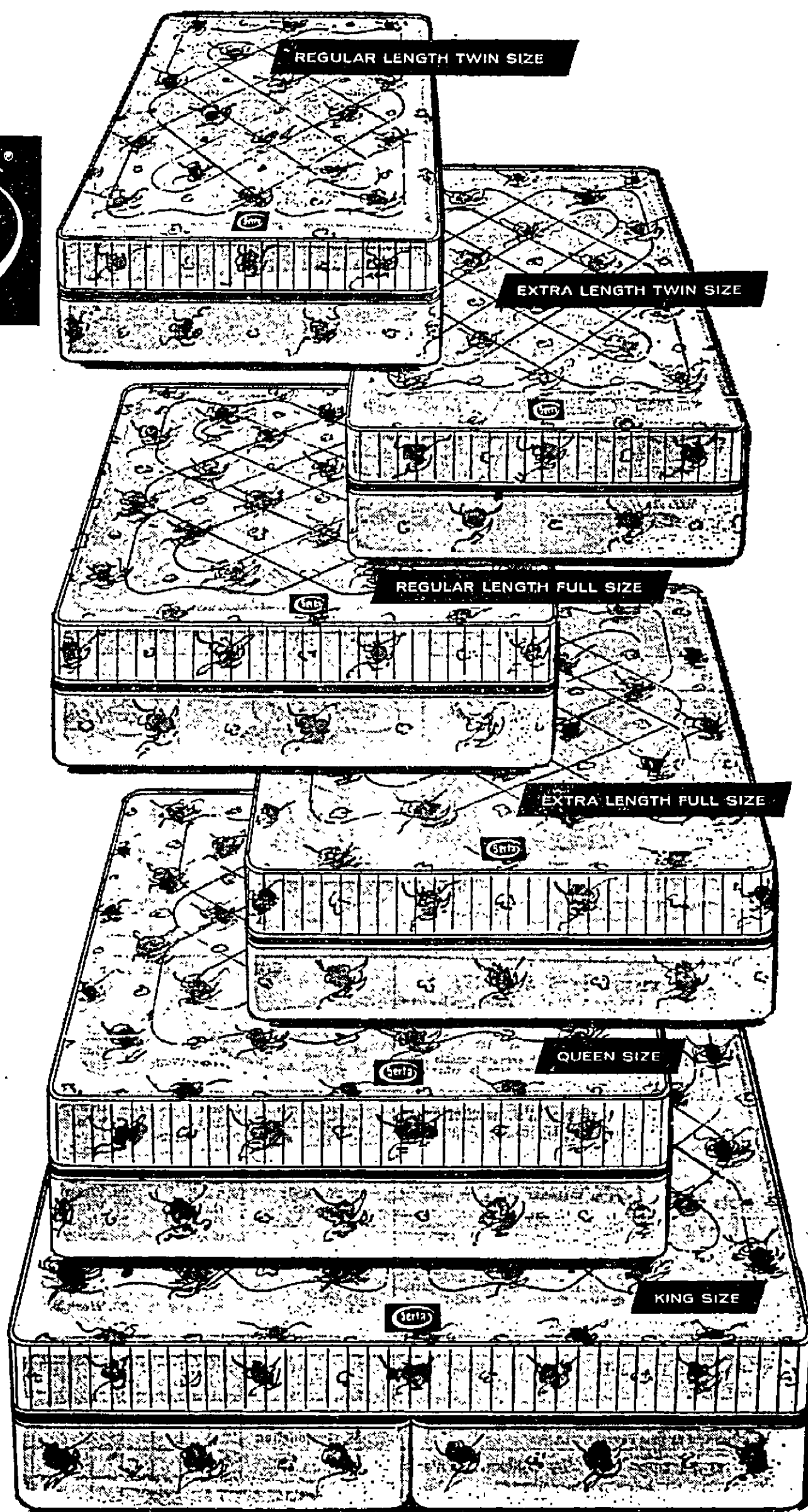
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## FORMER coeds choose autumn weddings

In the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, the marriage of Miss Kathy Meisner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meisner, to Paul E. Nickel, Jr., son of Paul E. Nickel of Lexington, and the late Mrs. Nickel, was solemnized Saturday evening, Oct. 15. Bouquets of gold and bronze chrysanthemums decorated the candlelighted chapel of the First Presbyterian Church for the service, which was read by Dr. Glover Leitch.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Carrol Bowman who was frocked in yellow silk crepe designed in the daytime length. She carried a single, large gold chrysanthemum.

Stephen H. Nickel served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen was Michael D. Loos.

The bride selected white silk crepe for her wedding gown. Appliques of Venice lace edged the below-elbow sleeves of the bodice, which was fashioned with a crescent neckline, and beneath the lace-trimmed waist, the slender skirt was draped into back fullness and continued into a chapel train. A cap of lace and illusion petals held her illusion veil, and she carried a white heirloom Bible from which cascaded an arrangement of yellow roses.

Both former students at Hastings College, Mr. and Mrs. Nickel will leave in the near future for Germany where the bridegroom will serve with the Army. The bride is a graduate of St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing, Kansas City.

The chancel of St. Patrick's Church was decorated with white gladioli on Saturday morning, Oct. 22, for the wedding of Miss Carol Frances Stark, daughter of Mrs. Eugene Kraus, and Alfred Rinke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rinke of Deshler. The ceremony was solemnized at 10:30 o'clock by the Rev. Celsus Jeske, and Mrs. Dorothy Unger, organist, played the wedding music.

Wearing Empire frocks of peau de soie in pastel blue with matching blue lace mantillas were Mrs. Joseph W. Muttersbough, the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids, Mrs. Floyd Black of Nevada, Iowa, and Mrs. Lutz Dietrich. They carried bouquets of white carnations.

Serving Mr. Rinke as best man was Donald Jacque of Shickley, and the groomsmen were Joseph W. Muttersbough, Joseph Rinke Jr., Jerry Lange and Ronald Schnert.

The bride appeared in a gown of traditional white satin. A high throatline accented the long-sleeved basque, appliqued at the Empire waist with re-embroidered Alencon lace, and the lace motif continued down the front of the slim skirt and was repeated on the panel train of satin. Her illusion veil was held by a satin pillbox cap trimmed with pearls, and she carried a modern arrangement of pink roses.

Mr. Rinke and his bride will make their home at 4428½ No. 62nd. Mrs. Rinke is a former student at the University of Nebraska.

# NEWS

From bridge, to political coffees, to football games, and returning college students, suburbia's activity today is as typically autumn, and as colorful and varied as the brilliantly painted fall leaves.

## PARK MANOR

Renewing a 16-year tradition, a bridge foursome of which Mrs. Howard Elm is a charter member, met last Thursday the first time of the current season.

Mrs. Laura Hersey, housemother of Delta Zeta sorority at Nebraska Wesleyan, was hostess in her home to the group which included a new member Mrs. Mildred Anderson. The fourth member of the foursome, which meets twice monthly is Mrs. Howard Ottoson.

True to her love of bridge, Mrs. Elm will be a hostess when she entertains another foursome, consisting of Mrs. Marvin Woolthether, Mrs. Maurice Fraser, and Mrs. C. A. Botsford, at her home tomorrow afternoon. They plan to meet weekly (or nearly so) throughout the year.

Not yet finished with her busy social schedule, Mrs. Elm and her family will welcome home daughter Mary Beth on Wednesday. Mary Beth, a junior at Kearney State, will be home because of the Nebraska State Education Association District 4 convention which is being held in Kearney, but will return to college on Sunday.

The NSEA convention brings other visitors to Park Manor. Mrs. Marvin Price of Sioux City, Iowa plans to spend the five-day convention period with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Price. The senior Mrs. Price teaches at the Winnebago school.

She was also able to spend last weekend with her children, as her duties as teacher brought her to Lincoln for the Nebraska Library Association convention. She arrived last Thursday, and stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Price until Sunday.

Before her mother-in-law's arrival

## of suburban areas

Wednesday, Mrs. Marvin Price, Jr., will be busy with the luncheon she is giving at her home today. She will be serving her guests, former Country Club Terrace neighbors, on the luncheon set that they gave her as a farewell gift when she moved to Park Manor in July.

Against a background of halloween appointments Mrs. Gerald Smith, Mrs. Harold Kubick, Mrs. Bob Neugebauer, Mrs. Gladys Neugebauer, Mrs. Lyle Trease, Mrs. Bud Yant, Mrs. George Pearce, Mrs. Hal Rice, Mrs. Lyle Weishahn, Mrs. Paul Friedrich, and Mrs. Esther Haymore will be catching up on all of the Country Club Terrace news.

The neighborhood luncheon idea began last month when they met on the first day of school for an informal "let-down-lunch" and with its success, the 11 friends decided to make it a monthly affair. And in case you are wondering — Mrs. Price is still a neighbor as far as the Country Club Terrace group is concerned.

## PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Mixing citizenship and education with coffee and hospitality, Mrs. John Carson will be doing her civic duty this afternoon as she is hostess to ten Patrician Heights neighbors.

In connection with the public housing resolution to come before Lincoln voters in the coming election, Carroll Thompson, a member of the Lincoln City Council will talk with the ladies about the importance of the measure.

Guests at the coffee will be Mrs. Jack Ballard, Mrs. Jerry Sjogren, Mrs. Robert Stein, Mrs. William Reilly, Mrs. Hubert Benson, Mrs. William Schellpeper, Mrs. Tom Day, Mrs. Jack Grady, Mrs. William McKie, and Mrs. John De Rolf.

# YW Club OpenHouse

Entertaining at an open house Wednesday evening at the Central YWCA will be the members of the Live Y'ers, a group composed of young business and career women.

All young working women who are interested are invited to attend the 7 o'clock program, which will feature a talk by Mrs. Gladys Douglas on, "A New Look in Books".

The group, which meets twice each month for dinner and a program, sponsors a variety of community projects, parties and cultural programs. Miss Phyllis Phillips is president of the group, and other officers are Miss June Good, vice president; Miss Minnie Birkmann, secretary; Miss Ruth Walker, treasurer; and Miss Hazel Jenkins, program chairman.

## Luncheon

Mrs. Harold Salisbury will be hostess to the Alpha Phi Alumnae at her home, 2401 So. 70th, on Tuesday, Mrs. Sam Schwartzkopf will be assisting hostess for the 1 o'clock dessert luncheon.

## PTA Meeting

A talk on the budget for the Lincoln Public Schools will be given by Schools Superintendent Steven N. Watkins, Tuesday evening, at the meeting of the Ruth Pyrtle School PTA. The meeting will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

## TALK of the town

There are big plans for the approaching weekend, and they do not have to do with the game — We're talking about a jaunt to the Red Deer Hunting Lodge.

Indian summer and a hunting excursion go hand in hand — especially when there is a three-day school holiday because of a teachers' convention. So, we're not even remotely surprised that a group of Lincoln fathers — all members of the Red Deer Hunting group, have invited their sons to join them for a trip to the Red Deer Lodge later this week.

Eagerly accepting the invitations were Jim Mowbray, son of J. William Mowbray; Bob Joyce, who will be the guest of his father, Richard O. Joyce; 'Bing' and 'Hoppy' Batten, who will accompany their father, Morgan Batten; Bob and Steve Guenzel who are to be the guests of their father, Robert Guenzel Freddie Webster, whose host is his dad, Dr. Fred Webster, and Eric, Ted and Kent Seacrest who will join their father, Joe R. Seacrest, on the hunting expedition.

And now for news of guests— Arriving late last week to spend a long weekend as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Miller were Mrs. Miller's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Jensen, and her sisters, Miss Mabel Jensen and Miss Esther Jensen, all of Clinton, Iowa.

Then we learned that Mr. and Mrs. Milard C. Lefter also had a house guest. The visitor from Anaheim, Calif., is Mrs. Eloise Poffenberger, a former Lincoln resident.

# ABBY

study up on alcoholism

. Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do so many people — including YOU—defend drunks by giving them high-sounding titles like "alcoholics"? And lend further dignity to their weakness by calling it a "disease"? I have actually heard intelligent people say that an alcoholic should not be condemned any more than a victim of polio, diabetes, or heart trouble. Really, now! Alcoholism is not CAUGHT, like measles or mumps, Abby. One must cultivate it.

You are forever harping on how those drunks need "understanding." And I, for one, am sick of it!

AN EX-READER

DEAR EX-READER: You need more information than I can give you here. In a nutshell, some can take a drink, or two, or six, and stop.

Others need only to sniff the cork and they are powerless to stop drinking until they have lost consciousness — and frequently their jobs, money, families.

Psychiatrists say that one who is aware that alcohol can destroy him, but drinks anyway, is unconsciously trying to destroy himself. And if THAT isn't a form of mental illness, what is?

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that unmarried gals who are interested in a swinging social life should go to Alaska? I hear there are about 50 men for every girl there.

INTERESTED: DEAR INTERESTED: Don't bother. I hear that when it's dark enough to park, it's too cold. And when it's warm enough, it's too light.

DEAR ABBY: My 12-year-

old son came home from school and told me he was given a questionnaire to fill out and sign. Here are some of the questions he said he was asked to answer:

"Do your parents drink? Is there frequent quarreling in your home? Has anyone in your family ever had psychiatric help?"

I feel that these questions do not pertain to my son's school life, and the whole questionnaire was out of order.

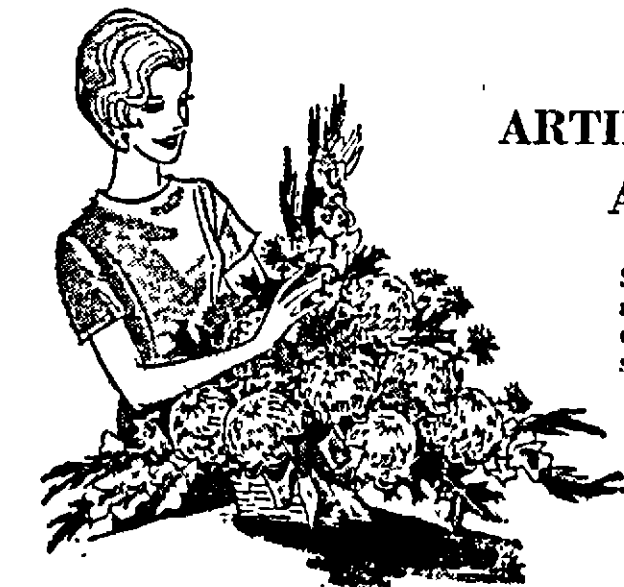
I don't want to get my child in trouble by making a big stink, but I want to know what can be done about a situation like this.

HIS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I would first ask my son's teacher who was responsible for the questionnaire. Then I would inquire as to its purpose, and to what use the information would be put.

Having learned that, if I still felt the questionnaire was out of order, I would complain to the appropriate authorities, making as big a "stink" as was necessary to protect my privacy.

**SPECIAL 2 WEEKS ONLY!**  
1st Lesson FREE to any group with 3 or more couples.  
TEENAGERS — New Teen-class this week Wednesday 6:30 pm, latest dances.  
Don Andersen's School of Dancing 4208 "A" 491-2341  
"THE STUDIO THAT TAUGHT YOUR FRIENDS"



## FREE! ARTIFICIAL FLOWER ARRANGING

Select from our stock of beautiful artificial flowers. Bring your own container or choose from our large selection. Free offer ends Nov. 1. (No Christmas arrangements)

**DORN displays**  
1330 "O" Street  
Two doors East of Hardy's



**Join Maxine Morrison  
for a Television Coffee**  
10:30 Tuesday morning  
October 25th  
Channels 10 & 11

Paid for by Nebraska for Morrison Committee. Mrs. Arnold Black Alliance, Robert O'Keefe, Omaha Co-Chairman L. Clark McCabe, Lincoln, Co-Chairman.

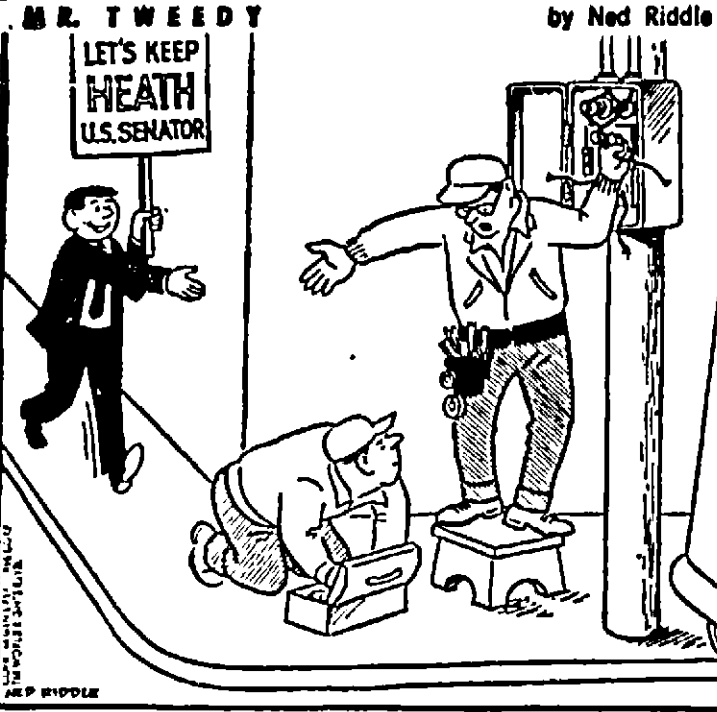


## MAMSELLE'S NEW-COLORED WOOL CREPES

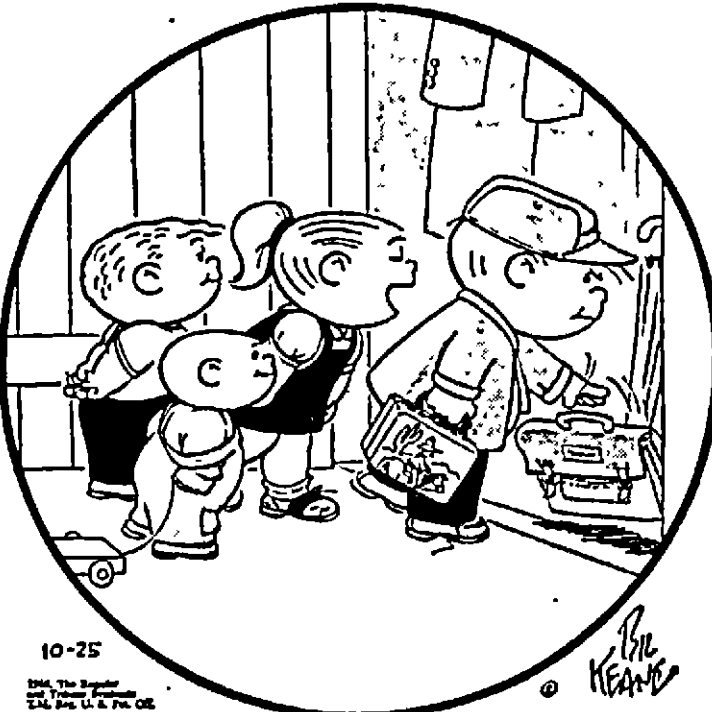
Lightweight, fluid wool crepe has young, new shapes and vibrant colors in Mamselle's fall collection. We sketch only two in jr. sizes . . . left, white or pink long torso dress with jewel button back. Right, easy skimmer with "U" yoke and tiny buttoned back, purple or pink. Each \$66.

UNIQUE—SECOND FLOOR

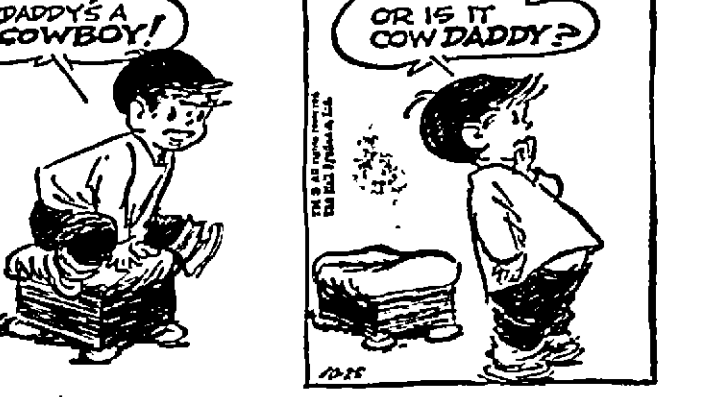
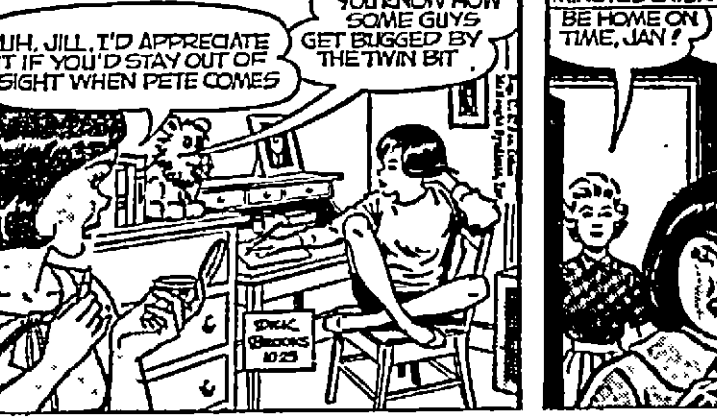
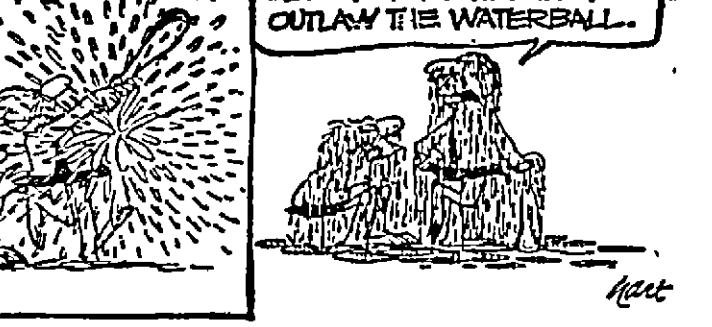
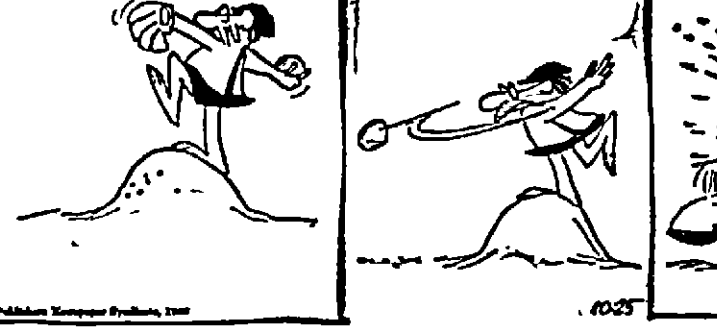
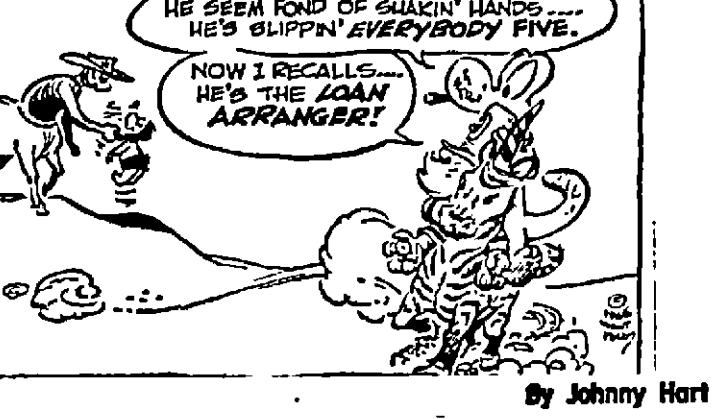
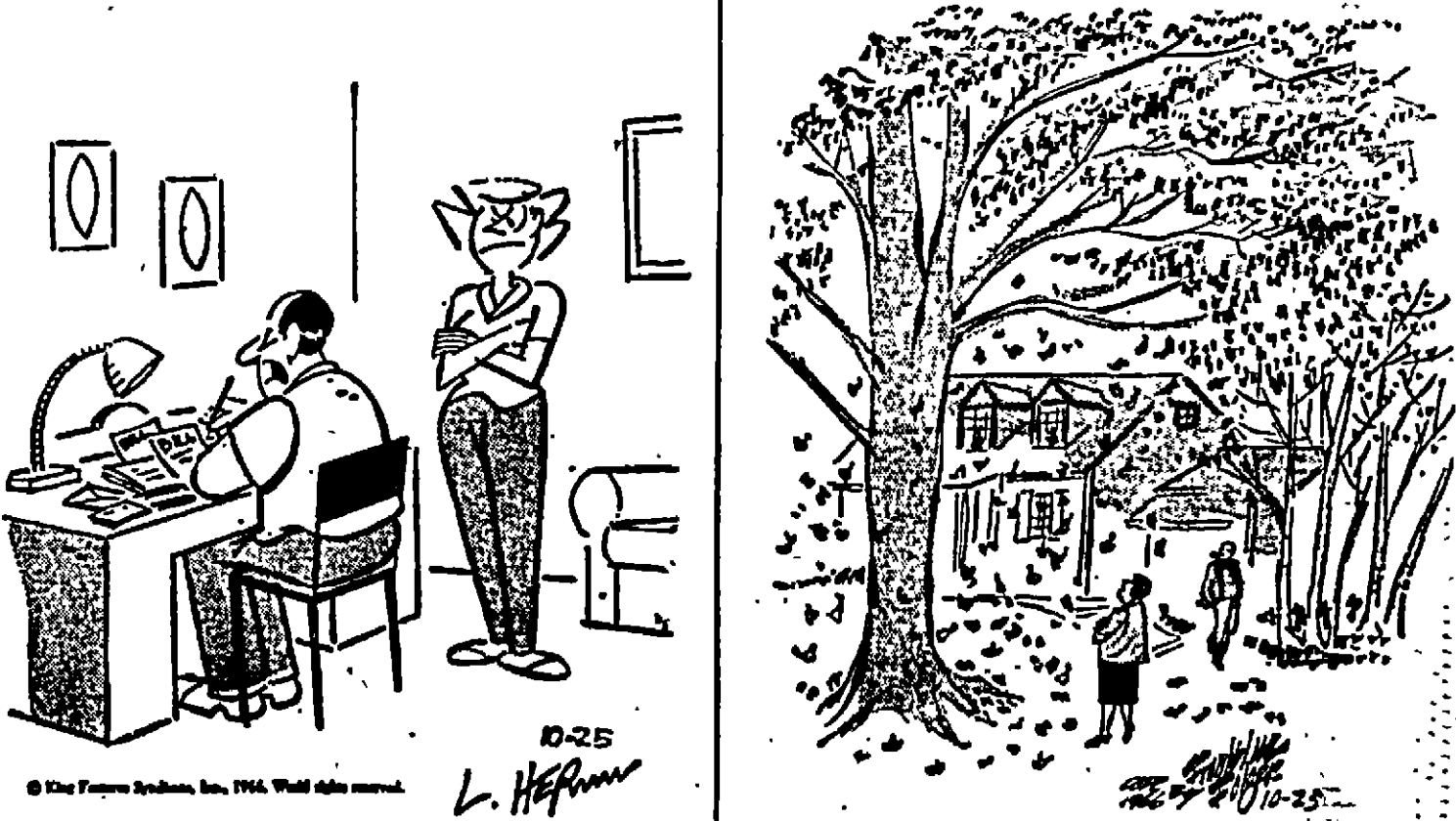
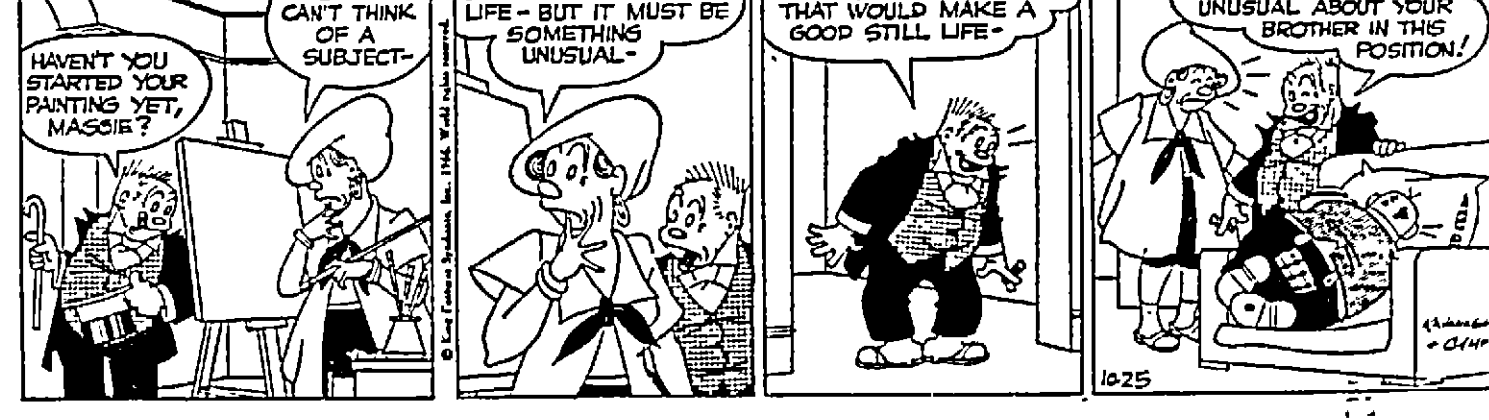
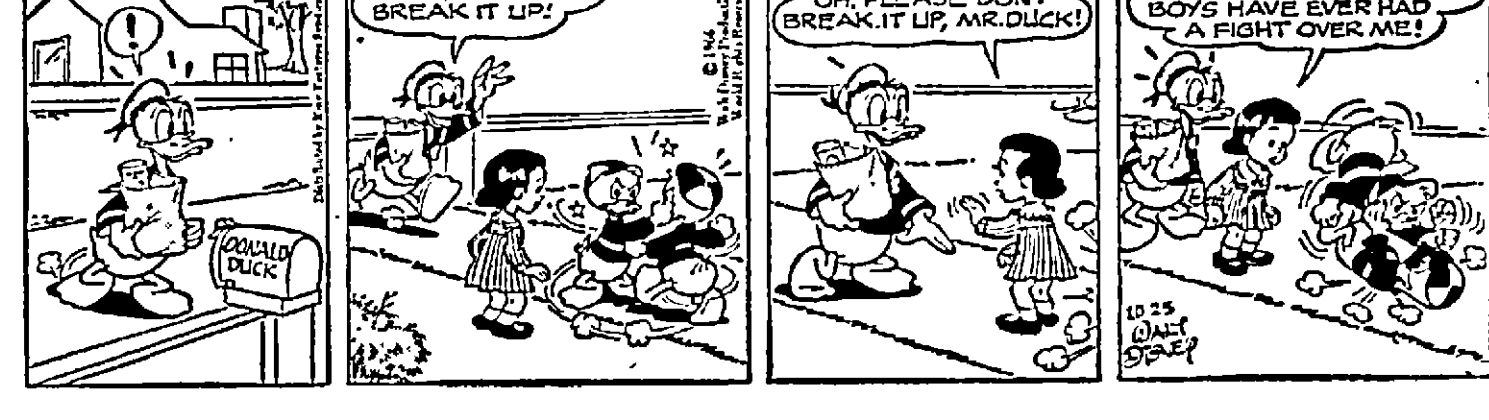
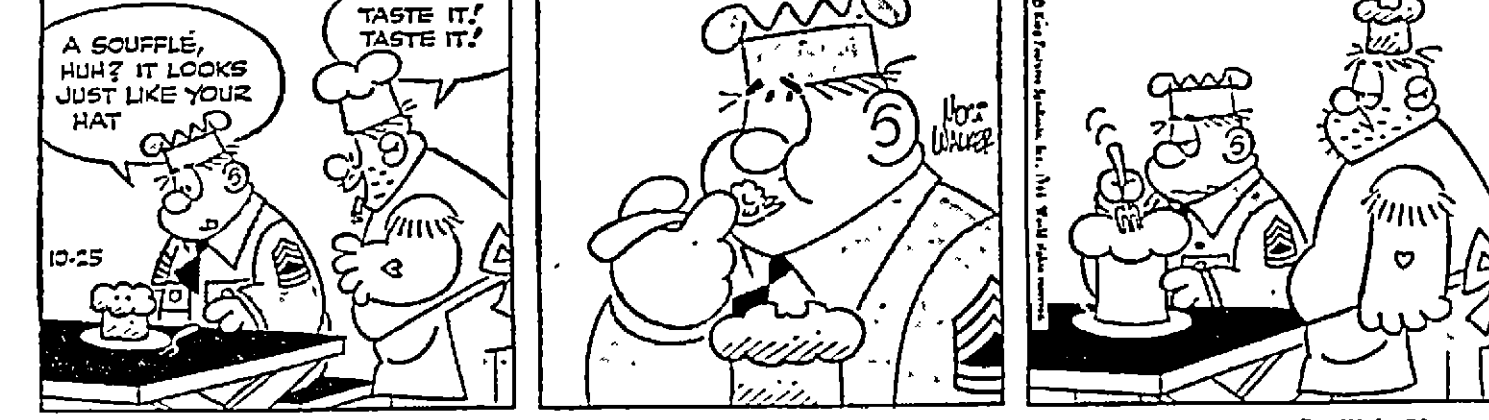
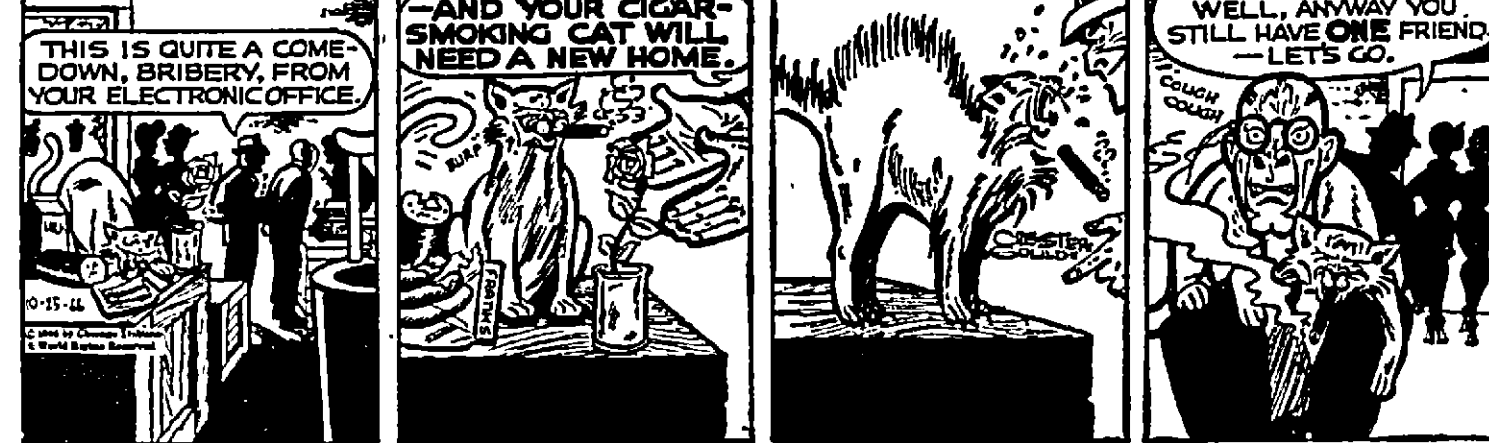




"Don't brush up against me. Remember—I'm not grounded, but you are."



"...Then we watched, 'Romper Room' and 'Donna Reed' and 'Porky Pig' and 'Popeye' and..."



To ensure survival of the species, the common North American road can lay 25,000 eggs in a 10-hour period.

Textile experts rank as Formosa's second largest—after sugar processing, including sugar.

Little rain falls on the Arctic, but its soil stays wet because drainage is poor and evaporation slow.

Most motorcyclists in the world are in the U.S.A.

ACROSS

- South American tuber
- Man's nickname
- Kind of nail
- Porch
- Knocks
- Den
- Monkey: So. Am.
- One of the Bears: Astron.
- Incliner
- From
- Exist
- Turkish military district
- Insect
- A wing
- Seraglio
- Pigpen
- Preposition
- Conjunction
- Blunder
- Ruth
- Dines
- Valuable fur
- Location
- Rodent: So. Am.
- List, as a ship
- Timid
- Blunder

DOWN

- Harangue
- Washington, D.C., building
- Public notices
- Liquid measure: abbr.
- Two-toed sloths
- Mix
- Sop
- Incendiary
- Check
- Astern
- Track through the woods
- Alleged force
- Underground parts of plants
- Latvian river
- Affirmative vote
- Personal document
- Weep
- Vagrant
- Negative reply
- Forces
- Authors' copies: abbr.
- Worktable
- Exterior
- Diagonal line of a seam
- Arthur's foster brother
- Pronoun

One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's, S for the two P's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

HAR JDNXQJRB GR TY WDT  
HAYBR GR BXPRQ WQR BCR  
TYE GRJLART JD HAR BWR  
BOWCRB-WRBYI

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked letters gives you.



# Quarterback Club Draws Largest Crowd Ever

## SPORT SIGNALS

By Hal Brown  
Sports Editor, The Star



### Could Have Been Worse

Hoping that your heart has stopped running at break-neck speed from Saturday's 21-19 Nebraska win over Colorado, we'd like to disagree with those who say a Hollywood writer couldn't have made the game more exciting.

Wouldn't a Hollywood writer have written the script so that CU would have been successful on its conversions, thus giving the Huskers the task of going for two points after the final touchdown to win.

We'll bet on one thing and that is that the same decision wouldn't have been made that was made in Columbia, Mo., by Missouri coach Dan Devine, who decided to go for the tie.

And it's hard to buy Devine's explanation that he went for one point because he was hopeful his squad could hold Iowa State and get in position for a field goal or another touchdown.

If he had thought that, then it wouldn't have made any difference whether he was 9 or 11. If you remember, this is the same fellow who made the same decision at Norman a couple of years ago in settling for a tie against the Sooners.

Someone has said in answer to that poem by Grantland Rice about winning and losing that "if it doesn't matter whether you win or lose, then why keep score?" Missouri is one place where a scoreboard might be an unnecessary expense.

### Not Just In Boulder

In case you didn't notice, Nebraska was not the only team in the nation staging a last quarter comeback.

Missouri had to score all 10 of its points in the final quarter to get its tie with Iowa State; Tennessee scored twice in the last stanza to overcome South Carolina, 29-17, and Ohio State had to rally with two TDs for its 21-13 win over Wisconsin.

But none of them were as close as the one in Boulder. And the Buffs not only lost the game, but they lost Big Eight Back of the Week honors for quarterback Dan Kelley when Bob Churchich moved in.

### College Game The Best

Anyone who figures pro football is more exciting than the college game hasn't been to many Nebraska games.

How many pro teams can match the Huskers of the past four years for exciting finishes, recalling these last minute comebacks—19-14 over North Carolina State, 26-21 over Minnesota, 16-14 over Missouri, 21-17 over Oklahoma State?

If one had enough stock in booze, tranquilizers and aspirin, Husker fans would provide him with a well-stocked retirement fund.

And what pro outfits create enough enthusiasm that their backers spend the type money for antics that went on in Colorado the past week.

Husker fans who drove via the Interstate route were greeted by a huge white billboard with fancy red lettering just inside the Colorado border, exclaiming, "Go Big Red."

Ask any advertiser and he'll tell you billboard space on a well-traveled highway doesn't come cheap.

And how about the trick of having leaflets printed with poetry, then hiring a plane to drop them on the CU campus. The poem: "15,000 Nebraskans will be here to cheer. The Coloradans will be drinking beer; the Huskers will score and Nebraska will roar; The Buffs will try but the fans will cry Oh Me, Oh my!"

Some Nebraska officials blamed that poetry stunt on Coloradans, trying to get their team aroused. Don't believe it. Colorado sports information director Fred Casotti is a better poet than that.

It was Casotti, who came up with the best description of the game, when he said to this writer as they departed the press box a couple of hours after the contest, "Well, you took my candy away from me again."

By HAL BROWN  
Star Sports Editor

Varying reasons were given Monday noon to explain why this week's Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon was the largest in the history of the programs.

"I told John Melton this morning that since I was going to give the scouting report on Missouri, we'd fill the house," explained assistant coach Cletus Fischer, who shares scouting duties with Melton.

"They say when you win them close, you keep people in the stands and draw people to the Monday luncheons," was head coach Bob Devaney's explanation.

And Devaney followed this with a few other poignant observations, including an analysis of why he had decided to go for one instead of two points after the final touchdown.

"We should have gone for two," Devaney pointed out. "But John (Melton) came running up to me and said, 'Don't, I've got us by two in the pool.' And that's the only reason we didn't go for two."

Two points would have given the Huskers a three-

point lead and taken away Colorado's chance to win with a field goal.

When Devaney was questioned about the advisability of NU sports information director Don Bryant telling Coloradans during the week to "screw on their helmets because Nebraska was coming out," Devaney replied, "I got tired of hearing how keyed up they were and how they'd been pointing for us for a year. I thought they might have been thinking we weren't coming and I wanted to assure them we were going to be there."

Recalling his earlier visit in the day to the Omaha breakfast meeting, Devaney told the overflow audience, "Mike Corgan, Larry Wachholtz and I were coming out of the Prom Townhouse in Omaha and this fellow stopped us and asked if I had ever considered using the pyramid play."

"I asked him if he meant the play where you build a pyramid to stop an extra point or a field goal kick and he said 'No.'"

"He said they used to have a play when he was

in high school where they would take the smallest man they had and throw him over the goal. I told him I hadn't thought about using that and Larry looked up at me and said, 'Don't.'"

Wachholtz is the smallest man on this year's Husker team.

Devaney drew a parallel between his halftime speeches of the last two weeks.

"Against Kansas State, I gave a halftime speech with great gusto and we nearly got beat in the last half," he recalled. "This time, it was different."

"Colorado's dressing sing rooms are separated by just a small hallway and you station a couple of guys by the wall to try to hear what the other team is saying."

"You can't talk very loud or they can hear you. Well, with us trailing, 19-7, I couldn't think of anything to say, anyway. So, we came walking toward the field and Colorado came by us on the dead run and they made some remarks on the way by."

"I thought they were even more fired up then than

they were at the start of the game and they were pretty nasty and mean that first half."

"But we finally got untracked and played as well as we are capable of playing in that second half."

The Husker coach had particular praise for quarterback Bob Churchich, of calling his performance "the best day he has had in that second half."

"He used his head and used his time outs effectively. He didn't try for the long bomb, but he threw a couple that kept the defense back and loosened up so he could hit the shorter ones."

"Then when he got inside the 10 with 1:32 left, he used up the time well with some well-chosen running plays."

The rest of the Husker offense also came in for praise from their boss.

"A line has never kicked out better against a good defense than ours did on that last drive," Devaney lauded. "Bob Plekens, Gary Brichacek, LaVerne Allers and Jim Osberg blocked well in the line and we got a great block from Dick Davis."

While the Nebraska rushing attack fell short of past yardage performances, Devaney had an explanation.

"I think our ground game would have looked better, but we were trying to play catch up and didn't have time to grind it out," he said. "Although I feel we could have moved it on the ground."

Calling Colorado a "good" team, Devaney warned that the Huskers will face an even better team this week when they play host to Missouri.

"Colorado has bigger and faster backs than we do," Devaney observed. "And their linemen are just as big as ours and they have just as many."

"They are a good football team, but this week, we have to play an even better team. Missouri is a sounder team, week in and week out."

"They never seem to have a bad game," he then recalled that Missouri had won the first game the two played when Devaney came to Nebraska and that scores in the others had been, 13-12, 9-0 and 16-14.

### Fischer On Missouri

Fischer, who scouted Missouri in its 10-10 tie with Iowa State Saturday at Columbia, warned Husker fans that they may face a few more thrilling Saturdays.

"Coach Devaney and the boys have given you some thrills the last couple of weeks," Fischer pointed out. "And I don't think this will change Saturday."

"Missouri has a tremendous offense again. They have a great deal of power and in Charlie Brown they have great speed. Earl Denny has fine speed as does Ray Thorpe who replaced Denny."

"Missouri has two fine quarterbacks in Gary Kombrink and Danny Sharp. Their offense is difficult for us to defense because of their strength and power."

"They are strong defensively again and except for the UCLA game, their scores show it."

### Bowl Scouts Here

Bowl scouts from the Orange Bowl in Miami and the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans will be on hand for the Missouri game Saturday. The game is the second for the Sugar Bowl representatives, who saw the Huskers in their 21-10 win over Kansas State.

### Early Start

The Missouri game will start at 12:15 p.m. instead of the regular 2 p.m., NU ticket manager Jim Pittenger reminds fans. The early start is because of regional television of the game.

### Pershing Next Week

Next week's Extra Point Club Quarterback Luncheon will be held at Pershing Auditorium rather than at the Lincoln Hotel.

"It looks like we are a week late in going to Pershing," master of ceremonies Lou Roper observed in looking at the overflow audience. "It will be at the same time, same price and we hope the same stars."

### Devaney On Marquee

The marquee on the Lincoln Hotel offered, "Welcome, Bob Devaney," and the Husker coach received applause as he walked into the ballroom with the fans not waiting until he was introduced.

### Republicans Present

Devaney introduced Nebraska Sen. Carl Curtis and gubernatorial candidate Norbert Tiemann in the audience and offered to give equal time to the Democrats. No Democrats responded.

### Fresh Play Friday

Nebraska's freshman football team will go after its second straight win of the season against the Missouri frosh at 2:30 p.m. Friday at Memorial Stadium.

### Richnafskey, Maybe

Nebraska may regain the services of split end Dennis Richnafskey for Saturday's game with Missouri. Richnafskey has been sidelined since the Wisconsin game with a knee injury. Ron Kirkland, who has been out since the Iowa State game, will not be ready, Devaney said Monday.

### Weaver Praises 2 'Cat Gridders

Manhattan, Kan. — Coach Doug Weaver praised the play of two Kansas State football players Monday after he saw films of the Cincinnati game. They were Vernon Kraft, 218-pound junior tackle, and Bill Salat, 218-pound junior tight end. "Kraft has developed into our best defensive lineman," Weaver said. "Then he was hurt in the second half." Weaver said he wouldn't know for several days whether Kraft will be able to play against Kansas this week.

# HUSKERS DROP TO 8TH



STAFF PHOTO BY JIM PALMER

## FOOTBALL SPIRIT OR FIREBUG?

University of Nebraska football coach Bob Devaney, left, might appear to be a firebug caught in the act, but in reality is merely applying the torch to a spirit bonfire at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house. The fire will burn until Nebraska's clash with Missouri Saturday.

## SKAHAN DESCRIBES INJURY

Lawrence, Kan. — Kansas quarterback Bob Skahan, out for the rest of the football season with torn ligaments in his right knee, described how he was injured in the Oklahoma State game Saturday.

"I took a pretty good blow on my leg," he said. Anybody hit that hard would sustain an

injury. I threw, went forward on my foot, and somebody came down on my leg. I could hear it, even with my helmet on and all that noise. I knew there was something wrong."

Skahan will undergo surgery at the Kansas University Medical Center in Kansas City, Kan., Wednesday. He

said he hopes to be ready to play baseball in the spring. He's a centerfielder.

Coach Jack Mitchell said Bob Douglass and Dave Boudon will be the team's quarterbacks in Skahan's place. The squad worked out lightly Monday and watched films of the 10-7 defeat by Oklahoma State.

# Irish Retain Top AP Spot

... ARKANSAS, WYOMING RATED

By Associated Press  
Arkansas of the Southwest Conference and Wyoming, the Western Athletic Conference leader, gained rankings while powerful Notre Dame maintained a commanding lead in The Associated Press' major-college football poll Monday.

Oklahoma and Purdue, beaten by Notre Dame and Michigan State, respectively, last Saturday dropped out of the Top Ten as Arkansas moved into ninth place and Wyoming took over 10th.

Notre Dame drew 32 first-place votes and 397 points in the latest balloting by a national panel of 41 sports writers and broadcasters. Michigan State, the early season pacesetter, held the No. 2 position with 364 points, including 50 for five first-place votes. Points were awarded on a basis of 10 for a first-place vote, 9 for second etc.

The unbeaten Irish walloped Oklahoma 38-0 for victory No. 5 while Michigan State, undefeated in six games, trounced Purdue 41-20.

UCLA remained in third place followed by Alabama, Southern California, Georgia Tech, Florida and Nebraska.

Florida and Nebraska switched positions, the Gators advancing to seventh after defeating Louisiana State 28-7 while Nebraska, which had a tough time in edging Colorado 21-19, slipped to eighth.

UCLA beat California 28-15, Alabama walloped Vanderbilt 42-6, Southern California blanked Clemson 30-0 and Georgia Tech beat Tulane 35-17.

1. Notre Dame	32	397
2. Michigan State	5	364
3. UCLA	2	364
4. Alabama	1	350
5. Southern Cal.	1	347
6. Georgia Tech	1	346
7. Florida	1	322
8. Nebraska	1	319
9. Arkansas	1	315
10. Wyoming	1	311

Notre Dame plays Navy at Philadelphia and Michigan State is at Northwestern this week-end. Other games involving teams in the first ten match: UCLA and the Air Force, Alabama and Mississippi State, Southern California and Miami, Fla., Georgia Tech and Duke, Florida and Auburn, Nebraska and Missouri.

## —LINCOLN NE FAVORED—

# Omaha Westside Gets Call Over No. 1 Tech

By DON FORSYTHE  
Prep Sports Writer

Football playoffs? Who needs 'em!

The way things are turning out in the Nebraska Class A and B football races the regular season schedules are taking care of many of the questions that might be settled in playoffs.

As the preps head into the eighth week of the schedule there are several meetings of rated teams still to come.

The action is widely scattered this week because of the annual teachers' conventions with action beginning Tuesday night and carrying on through Saturday.

In Class A this week No. 1 Omaha Tech puts its unbeaten mark on the line against unbeaten and third-ranked Westside Wednesday night while Lincoln Northeast and Lincoln High, once-beaten teams, meet Friday night in the Trans-Nebraska Conference showdown.

In Class B top-ranked Aurora invades No. 9 Seward for a Wednesday battle while unbeaten David City (No. 4) and undefeated Papillion (No. 6) are set for a Friday night showdown in David City.

And another Class B attraction is shaping up for Nov. 11 with second-ranked Fremont Bergan and third-ranked

David City Aquinas expected to bring undefeated records

## Forsythe's Picks, Page 14

into the inaugural Centennial Conference playoff.

## Loss Brings OU Fans Down To Earth Again

Norman, Okla. — Oklahoma coach Jim Mackenzie said Monday the 38-0 loss to Notre Dame Saturday did three things for his Sooners.

"First of all, it scared the coaches, and they should be able to do a better job of coaching. Secondly, it scared the players—they realize that what they are they gained through hard work and dedicated effort."

"And thirdly, it brought the Oklahoma fans back down to earth. Before the season, everybody hoped for a 5-5 or 4-5 season. When we beat Texas, everybody wanted a national championship."

Mackenzie said he did not expect Colorado to be down for this week's meeting in Boulder.

## —TOP GAMES WEDNESDAY—

# Aurora, West Point Face Big Challenges

By DON FORSYTHE  
Prep Sports Writer

Aurora and West Point, leading the Nebraska Prep ratings in the Class B and divisions, each have rated teams to hurdle this week.

Aurora, pushing toward an unbeaten season, invades ninth-ranked Seward Wednesday night in one of the week's major Class B encounters.

West Point, seeking a second straight Class C crown, entertains fifth-ranked Hooper the same night.

Unbeaten Rushville, ranked 2 in the Class C race, angles with Class B Bridgeport in another major test while third-ranked Grant is idle.

These three clubs are running well ahead of the rest of the Class C pack at this time. There is no change behind the top trio this week.

Fourth-ranked Newman Grove had the most trouble last week, scoring a 7-0 win over Battle Creek.

There was another shuffle behind Aurora in the tight Class B race.

Moving up to the No. 2 spot is Fremont Bergan, which checked its record to 7-0 with a 7 win over Columbus Scottsbluff.

dral and another to Scotus, now look ahead to a Centennial Conference playoff with third-ranked David City Aquinas.

Aquinas and crosstown contender David City, both unbeaten, enjoy their highest ranking of the campaign as they hold down the third and fourth positions on the chart.

York, the 1965 leader, climbs up to No. 5. A narrow 17-14 setback at the hands of Aurora helps boost the York stock.

Papillion, second a week ago after a win over previously unbeaten Blair, loses ground this week because of a close 14-7 call with Holy Name and Blair's failure against Wahoo.

The Papillion club has an opportunity to climb again this week if it can get past David City in a Friday night

## More Grouse Hunters, Little Less Success

Opening weekend check stations for grouse showed more hunters but slightly lower success bird wise than last year, reports the Nebraska Game Commission.

In spite of rain and cold weather, some 564 nimrods were checked with 512 birds during opening weekend, Sept. 17 and 18. This compares to 515 gunners who took 566 grouse in 1965.

encounter.

Lexington climbs back into the top ten after demolishing Holdrege, 20-7. The seventh-ranked Minutemen have lost only to Class A Kearney and McCook.

Also entering is Kimball, the unbeaten western power which emphasized its claim with a 33-7 win over Gering.

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The Papillion club has an opportunity to climb again this week if it can get past David City in a Friday night



# Nebraska Prep Ratings

By Don Forsythe

## Class B

- 1—Aurora (7-0)
- 2—Fremont Bergan (7-0)
- 3—D.C. Aquinas (7-0)
- 4—David City (7-0)
- 5—York (4-2)
- 6—Papillion (7-0)
- 7—Lexington (5-2)
- 8—Kimball (7-0)
- 9—Seward (6-1)
- 10—Holdrege (4-2-1)

Comment—Several big games remaining in this class. Aurora meets Seward and David City meets Papillion this week. Post-season playoff will match Fremont Bergan and David City Aquinas.

## Class C

- 1—West Point (7-0)
- 2—Rushville (7-0)
- 3—Grant (6-0)
- 4—Newman Grove (6-0)
- 5—Hooper (6-1)
- 6—Wishner (6-1)
- 7—North Platte St. Patrick (7-0)
- 8—Falls City Scared Heart (7-0)
- 9—Oxford (7-0)
- 10—Seward Concordia (6-0)

Comment—Same order this week as all teams came up with victories. Top three clubs seem to be in class all by themselves.

**ATOKAD RACES**  
RACING DAILY  
(Except Sunday)  
POST TIME 1:30 P.M.  
SEPTEMBER 27 thru October 29  
"Every Thursday is Ladies Day"  
GLASS ENCLOSED  
GRANDSTAND  
SOUTH SIOUX CITY, NEBRASKA



# College Standings

# Garrett Top Rookie In AFL?

# Atokad Racing

# Four Anglers Apply For Master Awards

Tuesday, Oct. 25, 1966

The Lincoln Star 13

# Cyclone Ends Fit To Play

Ames, Iowa (AP)—Iowa State learned Monday that two of its starting ends should be recovered enough from injuries to travel to Oklahoma State next Saturday.

Doctors said George Maurer, senior tight end who suffered a broken left arm in practice Oct. 11, will be able to play. So will defensive end Don Graves, who missed the 10-10 tie with Missouri Saturday because of a sore knee.

But sophomore end Wayne Perry, who filled in for Graves, will undergo knee surgery Tuesday and will miss the rest of the season.

# Nothing else quite measures up to Walker's DeLuxe Bourbon



STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • 85 & PROOF • HIRSH WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Missouri Valley Conference	All Games
W.L.T. Pts. GP	W.L.T. Pts. GP
Texas Tech	10-0-0 30 10 10
Oklahoma	10-0-0 30 10 10
Nebraska	10-0-0 30 10 10
Missouri	10-0-0 30 10 10
Iowa St.	10-0-0 30 10 10
Arkansas	10-0-0 30 10 10
Kansas	10-0-0 30 10 10
Southwest Conference	All Games
W.L.T. Pts. GP	W.L.T. Pts. GP
Texas A&M	10-0-0 30 10 10
SMU	10-0-0 30 10 10
Arkansas	10-0-0 30 10 10
Texas Tech	10-0-0 30 10 10
TCU	10-0-0 30 10 10
UT	10-0-0 30 10 10
UT-Austin	10-0-0 30 10 10
UT-Tyler	10-0-0 30 10 10

Atlantic Coast Conference	All Games
W.L.T. Pts. GP	W.L.T. Pts. GP
Florida	10-0-0 30 10 10
Georgia	10-0-0 30 10 10
South Carolina	10-0-0 30 10 10
Wake Forest	10-0-0 30 10 10
Duke	10-0-0 30 10 10
NC State	10-0-0 30 10 10
Virginia	10-0-0 30 10 10
Virginia Tech	10-0-0 30 10 10

New York (AP)—Mike Garrett of the Kansas City Chiefs, the Heisman Trophy winner last year, is making a strong bid for Rookie of the Year honors in the American Football League.

The 5-foot-9, 196-pound running back, considered by some to be too small for pro ball, gained 91 yards rushing on 11 carries against Denver Sunday and pushed his total for the year to 303 yards in 49 carries.

And, according to league statistics released Monday, Garrett has the best average among the leaders—6.2 yards a carry. His yardage total is good enough for seventh place and he also is among the leaders in punt and kickoff returns.

Garrett is ranked sixth in both of those departments with 12 punt returns for 118 yards and nine kickoff returns for 206 yards.

Jim Nance of Boston remained the No. 1 rusher, bringing his total to 545 yards after gaining 108 yards against San Diego. Buffalo's Wray Carlton and Bobby Burnett are in second and third places with 398 and 377 yards, respectively.

Lance Alworth of San Diego is the leading pass receiver with 37 catches for 694 yards. Art Powell of Oakland is second with 32 receptions for 519 yards and Matt Snell, the New York Jets fullback, is third with 29 grabs for 267 yards.

Len Dawson of Kansas City, who is completing almost 56 per cent of his passes for 859 yards every time he throws one, is the No. 1 quarterback, followed by John Hadl of San Diego and George Blanda of Houston.

Leading Ground Gainers	Att.	Yds.	Gr.	TDs
Nance, Bos.	125	545	44	3
Carlton, Buff.	93	398	41	2
Coan, K.C.	63	375	58	4
Garrett, K.C.	49	303	62	3
Hayes, Den.	23	243	44	1
Burnett, Buff.	67	216	32	0

Leading Passers	Att.	Com.	Yds.	TDs	Gr.
Dawson, K.C.	125	72	1,098	17	839
Hadl, S.D.	174	92	1,344	9	772
Blanda, Hou.	242	110	1,558	16	644
Namath, N.Y.	221	109	1,465	9	624
Flora, Oak.	140	71	1,138	10	813
Wilson, Miami	78	36	663	3	732
Kemp, Buff.	185	77	1,141	6	617
Parilli, Bos.	168	73	1,022	6	608
Davidson, Oak.	109	48	573	1	526
McCormick, Den.	131	45	569	3	434

Leading Pass Receivers	Recd.	Yds.	Gr.	TDs
Alworth, S.D.	37	694	127	6
Powell, Oak.	32	519	82	3
Snell, N.Y.	29	267	92	4
Frazier, Hou.	28	390	211	7
Sauer, N.Y.	28	374	13	2
Burford, K.G.	28	313	126	4
Taylor, K.	27	571	211	3
Dubach, Buff.	27	299	118	1
Haynes, Den.	27	239	96	1
Maynard, N.Y.	23	414	18.0	2

# Stith Leads NU Defenders

Nebraska tackle Carl Stith continues to lead the Huskers' defensive statistics with 57 stops.

Stith has made 32 unassisted tackles to lead in that department and has assisted on 25 others.

The statistics:	UT	AT	Rec.	Gr.	TDs	Gr.	TDs
Interior	11	17	1	0	0	2	3
Meekins	11	17	1	0	0	0	0
McNard	11	17	1	0	0	0	0
Ints	11	17	1	0	0	0	0
Calver	11	17	1	0	0	0	0
Car	11	17	1	0	0	0	0
Ends	17	12	0	0	0	4	0
Patterson	17	12	0	0	0	0	0
Coleman	17	12	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney	17	12	0	0	0	0	0
Zimmer	17	12	0	0	0	0	0
Weisman	17	12	0	0	0	0	0
Linebackers	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Smith	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Coleman	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Alvarez	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Janik	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Backs	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Musler	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Wachobitz	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Carstens	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Greenery	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Kucel	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Line	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Thornell	21	13	1	0	1	3	0
Postmaster	21	13	1	0	1	3	0

Key: UT—unassisted tackles; AT—assisted tackles; Rec—rushing; Gr—grabs; TDs—touchdowns; Ints—interceptions; PBU—passes broken up; BP—blocked punt.

# Tobin Appointed LA Soccer Executive

Los Angeles (AP)—Jack Tobin has been appointed executive vice president of the Los Angeles Toros, the National Professional Soccer League club announced today.

Tobin, 46, a former staff writer for the Los Angeles Times and Mirror-News, has been promotion director of the Los Angeles Coliseum and Sports Arena for nearly four years. He will direct Toros public relations and promotions programs.

# SCOREBOARD

STATE HIGH SCHOOLS	W	L	T	Pts.	GP
Anselmo-Merna 27, Callaway 0	1	0	0	0	1
Callaway 12, Bartley 12	1	0	0	0	1
Elmer 21, Wolbach 6	1	0	0	0	1
Fairfield 19, Edgemoor 0	1	0	0	0	1
Red Willow 65, Holtz 23	1	0	0	0	1
Stratton 46, Pallard 12	1	0	0	0	1
Trenton 25, Hatter 19	1	0	0	0	1

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